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DEATH TOTAL IN WASHINGTON THEATER TRAGEDY NOW OVER HUNDRED, WITH SOME STILL MISSING

Sir Ernest Shackleton Dies on Polar Voyage

FAMOUS EXPLORER DIED ABOARD SHIP IN THE ANTARCTIC

Body of Noted Englishman Is Now En Route Home From His Last Voyage.

SAILED FROM LONDON IN SEPTEMBER LAST

Many Tales of Heroism Linked With Name Shackleton in South Polar Regions.

London, January 29.—Sir Ernest Shackleton is dead.

The noted English explorer died aboard his ship, the "Quest," upon which he was en route to the south polar regions with a body of scientists.

The advices to London telling of Shackleton's death state that a Norwegian steamer is bringing his body to Montevedio, from where it will be sent to England.

The ship Meterologist Hussey, in a message to The Daily Mail, says:

"Shackleton called Major Macklin, the ship's surgeon, who was on watch, and complained of a pain in his back. He immediately collapsed and died in three minutes without saying anything. He never previously complained of illness, but said that he felt tired."

Sailed September 17.

The Quest, a 200-ton craft, sailed from London, September 17, to make a 30,000-mile cruise of small islands in the Antarctic. Although the smallest ship ever used in such an undertaking, she was equipped with complete hydrographic surveys and soundings, and was to take data on flora and fauna and geological structure.

On October 5 the Quest put in at Lisbon after going through a storm which taxed her to the utmost. It was remarked that in her crew of eighteen there was not an ablebodied seamon, all of the men being specialists and a few familiar with the oil used for fuel.

The ship reached Rio Janeiro October 28, and laid up three weeks for reports, whence she left for South Georgia and the Antarctic.

47 Years Old.

Shackleton was 47 years old, and for twenty years had been under the spell of the far-southern seas. "I go exploring because I love it, and because it's my job," he told friends before boarding the Quest.

"I've got to explore as long as there's anything left to explore."

Sir Ernest commanded the British Antarctic expeditions of 1907-9 and 1914-15.

Having, with Captain Scott and Dr. Wilson in 1902, opened the way to the south pole, he stood seven years later within 97 miles of it, with no obstacle except sheer starvation between himself and his great objective. He did, however, find the tracks of Scott's ill-fated expedition to the pole.

Epic of Heroism.

Again in the Endurance he planned to land in the Weddell sea and traverse 1,700 miles of frozen Antarctic to its other side at Ross sea. He failed once more, but he gave an epic of heroism in the story of the drift on the ice to open water, the 800-mile voyage in an open boat to South Georgia, and the rescue of the party left behind at Elephant Island.

The voyage of the Quest was financed by John Queller Rowett and Frederick Becket, wealthy Englishmen, friendly to the explorer and to science.

BURCH IS HELD WITHOUT BOND IN KILLING CASE

Dalton, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—After thorough examination of a number of witnesses, Judge M. C. Tarver on Saturday committed Bill Burch to jail without bond, to be held in connection with the killing of Mrs. Sallie Wrinkle, aged recluse. Burch is a former soldier and lives here.

NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH; POLICE SEEK SLAYER

Robert Nance, alias "Slick," a negro, was shot and instantly killed Sunday night by another negro named Claude Johnson, alias "Lamb," of 41 Bush street, police state. The shooting occurred at 26 Victoria street, the home of a negro girl named Louise Foster. Police are searching for Johnson.

Burke County Trade Board Praises Hollomon Articles

Waynesboro, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—The Waynesboro True Citizen is in receipt of the following letter from the Waynesboro Chamber of Commerce concerning the James A. Hollomon articles on the boll weevil, which The Citizen is publishing through the courtesy of The Constitution:

"True Citizen, Waynesboro, Ga. Gentlemen: We have thought for some time that the work you were doing in behalf of the farmers of this county in securing and printing information which is of untold benefit to them in carrying on diversification, should receive commendation and indorsement.

"We regret that we have not made our appreciation known to you earlier. However, in your issue of this date we note that you have been fortunate in securing for publication the articles being written for The Atlanta Constitution by Mr. Hollomon on cotton culture under boll weevil conditions.

"To our mind, these articles will be of incalculable benefit throughout this section if read and the methods advocated in his write-up followed out. The Constitution will, for these articles, be due the appreciation of the farmers of the state as a whole and every one of your readers who intend planting even the smallest amount of cotton this season and in the future will be indebted to you and The Constitution for making this information available.

"The Constitution and your paper are doing more in assembling and printing these articles than all the meetings of all the politicians throughout the union striving to settle this, the farmers' problems, by 'bull' and 'hot air.'

"With deepest appreciation to you both from this body, we are,

"Yours very truly,

"BURKE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,

"By S. C. JONES, Secretary."

Boll Weevil Problem Solved by Planters Of Mississippi Delta

They, Like Texas Farmers, Find Solution in Acreage Reduction, Intensive Cultivation and Dusting.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.
(Staff Correspondent Atlanta Constitution.)

Monroe, La., January 29.—(Special.)—The Mississippi delta has for generations been recognized as one of the great cotton producing zones of the American belt.

Long before the boll weevil appeared to annoy and to torment, in the old days when the Mississippi river was the great commercial artery through which a stream of the white staple flowed like the ebb and flood of tides, the cotton plantations on both the Louisiana and Mississippi sides, for miles and miles fade in either direction to the bordering hills, were famous in song and story as the scenes of rural luxury—the houses of the "southern colonels" of the old school, and of the old-time "plantation darkey," the like of whom today is found only in the legends and traditions of the long, long ago.

AND THE WEEVIL TERRORIZED AND TORMENTED

And then the boll weevil appeared to terrorize the newer generation that continued to make the fields bloom with white, with free labor, with the remnants of the old, and with the improved and modernized methods of cultivation that an age of mechanical evolution and revolution had developed.

For a few years, just as had occurred in the various cotton zones of the great empire to the west, the planters were panic-stricken. Then they began to learn how to farm in spite of the boll weevil, giving up all hope of exterminating or annihilating him. Today the provident, progres-

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RESERVE OFFICERS ASSIGNED POSTS

Columbia Designated as 82d Division Headquarters, According to War Department Plans.

Plans for the mobilization of the reserve officers attached to the 326th regiment of the United States army, in the event this country should ever find it necessary to go to war again, have just been announced by Brigadier General Gordon, through his chief-of-staff, Clarke S. Smith.

Headquarters for the 82d division will be established in Columbia, S. C., and headquarters for the 326th, which will cover all north Georgia, will be in Marietta. Headquarters for the fourth area are at Fort McPherson. The 325th infantry is detailed to south Georgia.

According to the plans which have been mapped out by a board appointed by the war department, the officers named in the following list, in the event war should be declared, would at once leave their homes and report at the stations mentioned.

General Gordon's order is as follows:

Officers Are Assigned.

The following named officers of the officers' reserve corps, having been assigned to the Eighty-second division, organized reserves, are assigned to units thereof as follows:

To 326th Infantry.

Regimental headquarters (Marietta): Lieutenant Colonel Homer Watkins, I. O. R. C., Cedartown; Major Fonville McWhorter, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; Captain Paul G. Corker, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; Captain John S. Madden, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; Captain Chester R. Mitchell, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; Captain Howard Parrish, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Harry O. Williamson, I. O. R. C., Smyrna.

Headquarters company (Atlanta): Captain

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Judges in "S-Word" Contest

— EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF CONTEST NOW BEING REALIZED —

Now Busy in Checking Lists

Judges in the "S Word Contest" of The Constitution get down to their grind this week of finding those entitled to the money bounties to be given to the readers who found the greatest number of words beginning with the magic letter for which the contest is named.

The number of contestants is tremendous, and naturally the work of the judges is a long and tedious affair. The winners may not be decided on for a period of ten days or two weeks.

But in the meantime readers of The Constitution throughout Georgia are realizing the real value of the contest. A flood of letters has been received showing that the contestants recognize that win or lose they have been richly rewarded by entering the contest.

Lots of Fun.

In fact, a good many of the contestants look on the prize winning as entirely of secondary consideration. In the first place the S word quest was productive of a lot of beneficial fun without one cent of expenditure. Hundreds of families were drawn closer together as father and mother, grandpa and grandma, and all the children gathered around one table to find the words that were represented in the little picture. It was no small force to be utilized in home-making that the thinkers of today deem so necessary to American society.

Then, again, there's the education-

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Jack Worth Expected To Be Tried This Week Says Solicitor Boykin

Solicitor Is Anxious to Get His Case and That of Betty Andrews Out of the Way First.

GRAND JURY TO INDICT DEFENDANTS TUESDAY

Betty, Worth, Wiley and Geoghan Will Be Charged With Being Accessories After the Fact.

Anxious to get their cases out of the way, Solicitor Boykin is planning to put Jack Worth, alleged confederate of Frank B. DuPre in disposing of the ring which he had stolen and for which he killed Detective C. Irby Walker, on trial before the end of this week. The trial of Betty Andrews, sweetheart of the Peachtree bandit, will then be taken up.

Solicitor Boykin announced Sunday night that the grand jury will meet on Tuesday and that at that time the cases of Betty Andrews, Jack Worth, George Wiley and Vincent Geoghan will be taken up and indictments returned against them.

They will all be charged with being accessories after the fact, the punishment of which is a penalty of from one to three years. The solicitor was of the opinion that it would be impossible to prove that any one of the three had known of DuPre's intention to rob the store, although they may have had a general knowledge that he intended to rob some store.

Worth and Betty.

"There is no doubt that Betty knew that he had committed the crime almost as soon as it was done," said Mr. Boykin. "He told her about it and persuaded her to move from the Childs hotel to the Cecil and to register there as Mrs. DuPre. She aided him after he had killed Walker as far as she could.

"Worth's connection with the case is also clear. He lent DuPre $9 to get out of town and he arranged for him to meet Wiley in order to arrange for the sale of the ring to the Chattanooga pawnbroker. Worth may have had a general agreement with DuPre to help dispose of any stolen property but unless more evidence is obtained I hardly think we can prove that he knew of the theft before it happened.

"Vincent Geoghan did not actually aid in getting DuPre out of Atlanta; he was in communication with him at a time when all Atlanta was looking for the bandit, and he could have aided the officers of the law. He received the letter addressed to The Constitution, and he mailed it here. The idea of the entire letter was to throw detectives of the trail and to give the false impression that DuPre was in Atlanta."

No Case Against Pawnbroker.

Mr. Boykin stated that the Chattanooga pawnbroker who advanced money to DuPre on the ring would not be indicted since he did not live within the jurisdiction of this court

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SWIFT BADLY BEATEN

His Nose Broken and He Is Tossed Out of Car.

Tom Swift, of 1209 Peachtree street, reported to the police Sunday that he had been beaten and robbed of $75 at the corner of Peachtree and Linden streets, about 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

According to Mr. Swift, he had started home from downtown. An automobile drove up and one of the occupants hailed him familiarly, stating they were going his way and would drive him home. There were a number of men in the car, he was not certain how many. He got in and they drove out Peachtree. At Linden street, one of them suddenly struck him in the face with a heavy instrument, and he was robbed and tossed out of the automobile, he stated. The blow landed on his nose, breaking it.

Shortly after Mr. Swift was picked up by Officers Willis and McWilliams and carried to the Davis-Fischer hospital. He received emergency aid and was then removed to his home.

Mr. Swift said Sunday night that while he did not know his assailants by name, he was familiar with one of them by sight. He has furnished the police a good description.

PEACHTREE BANDIT TO GET NEW TRIAL, PREDICTS PASTOR

Dr. Caleb A. Ridley Tells Large Congregation That Frank DuPre Was Condemned Before His Trial.

SCORES PULPIT CALL FOR DEATH PENALTY

Preacher Defends His Connection With Ku Klux Klan and Denies Prejudice Against Jews.

"Fulton county will have to try Frank DuPre again and it will cost thousands and thousands of dollars because preachers, silly women, and asinine men rushed into the newspapers and condemned him before the courts got a whack at him."

These were the words of Rev. Caleb A. Ridley, pastor of Central Baptist church, who delivered a sensational sermon Sunday night in reference to the DuPre case, and discussed in a highly interesting manner the jurists of Atlanta.

Dr. Ridley was speaking to a crowd that completely filled the large auditorium of the church, and he was applauded to the echo as he expressed his sentiments with reference to the trial of the Peachtree Bandit in the pulpits of the city, and his prediction that Frank DuPre would get another trial because of the alleged prejudice that had been engendered against him.

After saying, with deep pathos in reference to DuPre, that "somebody loves this poor devil" and that the young man's mother had died two and a half years ago, he took up the matter of law enforcement.

Law Enforcement.

"So far as the enforcement of law is concerned, I fully agree with a number of my good friends that Atlanta and Atlanta jurists are a wee bit lax," he said. "In so far as my knowledge, there is only one judge presiding in this city who seems to go to the limit of the law with his decisions, and that is Judge Humphries, and if I were going to express my sentiments regarding his decisions I would be forced to say that he has rarely ever shown that mercy with-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Niece of Georgia Congressman Hurt In Theater Crash

Miss Caroline Upshaw Is Taken to Hospital—Hope of Recovery Slight.

Washington, January 29.—(Special.)—Included among the victims of the disastrous Knickerbocker theater tragedy which occurred last night, with a toll of over one hundred lives, is a niece of Congressman W. D. Upshaw, of Atlanta, Miss Caroline Upshaw, who, after remaining pinned in beneath the wreckage and debris for eight hours, was rescued at 5 o'clock this morning, suffering injuries which are expected to prove fatal.

At the Garfield hospital, where Miss Upshaw was removed for treatment, it was stated tonight that one leg was completely severed by the collapse of the structure, while the other was in such a mangled condition that amputation would likely be necessary. Due to the enormous loss of blood suffered by the long-delayed rescue, physicians stated that transfusion would probably have to take place before an operation could be performed, her present weakened condition being such as to advise against the administration of an anaesthetic.

Miss Upshaw was one of the last victims of the theater catastrophe who

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List of Identified Dead In Washington Horror

Washington, January 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The identified dead in the Knickerbocker theater catastrophe are:

Former Representative A. J. Barchfield, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Helena Barchfeld, daughter of the former representative.

Archie Bell, formerly of Vineland, N. J.

Chauncey C. Brainerd, Washington correspondent of The Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Mrs. Chauncey C. Brainerd.

Wilfred Bronseau, North Adams, Mass., student at Georgetown university.

Guy S. Eldridge, Salt Lake City, brother-in-law of Senator Smoot, of Utah.

Mrs. Guy S. Eldridge.

Oscar G. Venston, Chicago, his wife and two daughters, Helen and Anyln.

Cutler Laflin, Jr., aged 16, Chicago.

Miss Nannie Lee Lambert, formerly of Ashboro, N. C.

John W. Murray, The Plains, Va.

W. B. Sammon, of Wyoming, student at George Washington university.

W. L. Scoolfield, Danville, Va.

Laverne Sproul, aged 17, Chicago, nephew of Repreesntative Elliott W. Sproul, of Illinois.

C. E. Stephens, Boston.

Lewis Sprayer, Washington correspondent of The Pittsburg Dispatch.

H. Conroy Vance, Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. H. Conroy Vance, Fredericksburg, Va.

William Walters, Brooklyn, N. Y., student at Georgetown university.

Mrs. Virginia Farraud, sister of Minister Bianchi, of Guatemala.

Mary Ethel Atkinson, Joseph W. Beal, William G. Bikle, Thomas K. Borne, Mrs. Daisy Garvey Bouden, Albert Buehler, William M. Canby, Mrs. D. H. Covell, W. M. Crocker, Vinson W. Dauber, Thomas M. Dorsey, Miss Helen Dorsch.

A. G. Eldridge, Mrs. Alfred G. Eldridge, F. H. Ernest, McC. Farr, Christian Feige, John P. Fleming, Mrs. Mary Lee Fleming, Thomas Fleming, G. S. Freeman, Mrs. Clyde M. Gearhart, F. H. Hall, Douglas Hillyer, William G. Hughes.

Daniel K. Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Jeffries, John M. Jeffries, Howard W. Kneesi, L. L. Lehmer, Mrs. Leroy Lehmer, David H. Lyman, Wyatt McKimmie, Julian McKinney, Ernest E. Matellio, Mrs. Norman E. Martindale, Miss Agnes Mellon, Mrs. Jean Mirsky, Miss Veronica Murphy.

Miss Vivian Ogden, D. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. D. F. O'Donnell, Miss Lois Pitcher, Miss Hazel Price, Mrs. Marie Russell, Mrs. Cora C. Sigourney, Miss Marie H. Smith, Victor M. Sturgen.

Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, William Tracy, Miss Gladys Thomas, Charles Cowles Tucker, Mrs. Charles Cowles Tucker, Jacob Urdong, Mrs. Jacob Urdong, Louis F. Vallyntine, Miss Mildred Walford, John L. Walker, Mrs. John L. Walker.

Captain William E. R. Warner, quartermaster corps, U. S. A., Mrs. William E. R. Warner.

Mrs. Charles M. Wesson, wife of Colonel C. M. Wesson, ordnance department, U. S. A.

Ivan J. White, Miss Margaret Dutch, Livingston, Mass.; Miss M. C. Bikle.

Kneesi (son of Howard Kneesi), Scott Montgomery, William A. Walters, D. N. Walsh, Jack McKimlie (brother Wyatt McKimlie), Christine Thompson, Paulus Lamby, Miss M. E. Walsh, Kirkland Duke, Esther Foster, Russell Maine, Mrs. Russell Maines, Mrs. Carrie Parsou, Albert Baker, Miss Frances Bikle, Dr. James F. Shea.

Eye-Witness Tells Story Of Tragedy of the Snow

Correspondent Watched Theater Disaster Unreel

Saw Disaster Occur.

Clayton Whitehill, member of the Washington staff of the United News, was passing the Knickerbocker theater at the time the disaster occurred Saturday night. He was one of the first to enter the ruins immediately afterward, and in the following copyrighted story he gives a graphic description of the scenes he witnessed.

He remained on the job throughout the night and his story, therefore, carries the reader right through the developments of Saturday night and Sunday.

BY CLAYTON WHITEHILL.
United News Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Washington, January 29.—Four gaunt wells, surrounding a hill of dirty snow, huge concrete blocks, mangled steel girders, plaster and wire. Two hundred firemen and soldiers working feverishly with picks, crowbars, torches and ropes among the ruins. Nurses and doctors, stretcher-bearers and thousands of silent and drawn onlookers working or waiting at their posts within and without.

This is the picture of Washington's greatest tragedy—the collapse of the Knickerbocker Motion Picture theater, showplace of the capital's moviedom at Eighteenth street and Columbia road. The picture has been maintained, reel after reel, in all of its horror, since shortly after 9:30 Saturday night.

To get a close-up, as I did, hour after hour, on the gruesome interior of this setting was to witness a chaotic confusion of horrifying, numbing sights.

Pinned in Agony.

Many pinned under the wreckage were fully visible, agony, terror or grief, written deep on their faces. I saw a marine officer, fatally injured, cooly directing the rescue of his wife and daughter, imprisoned beside him, despite his excruciating suffering. He died shortly after he was freed.

In another section of the ruins, Dr. Clyde M. Gearhart lay pinned under a fallen steel girder, one of his legs crushed. Beside his was his wife, dead. And, though in partial view of the rescuers from the first, it was 5 o'clock Sunday morning before he was released. In the endless hours of his wait, he felt the pulse of his wife, tried desperately, in his cramped position, to revive her. Conscious throughout the terrible ordeal, he kept repeating, "She can't be dead." After being taken to the hospital, it was necessary to amputate Gearhart's crushed limb. The Gearharts were from Sidney, Ohio.

Everywhere I turned, it seemed, I saw faces, the death mask just developing; or the stare of near-insane horror which gave them the appearance of the dead. Maddening screams accentuated the confusion which marked the first entrance of rescuers. It was a charnel house.

Groans of the injured and dying, for the most part, had been stilled by noon of the Sabbath, when the great blizzard which swept the city had completely spent itself and the sun shone down upon the fury and tragedy the storm had wrought. Rescuers held out slight hope of recovering alive the few still in the ruins late Sunday, who had been engulfed in the avalanche of death-dealing wreckage.

It happened that the writer was passing the theater at the hour the tragedy occurred. From within, the notes of the organ had just died away. There was a sound like the sighing of a great wind, then a thunderous rumble, which shook the ground underfoot, as the snow-laden roof disappeared within the walls. With a crash, the exit doors were literally blasted out. Then silence, followed almost immediately by the low moan of many subdued voices, punctuated by shrieks of frightened, injured and dying.

Noise of Panic-Stricken.

Noise of the panic followed. Those nearest the exit stampeded for safety. Charles Whitcomb, of New York, who had purchased the last ticket sold at the theater performance, had just opened the door to enter the house when the roof crashed. The force of the impact hurled him across the lobby through the outside door into the street. Only slightly bruised, he muttered thanks to God for his escape.

Not more than half a dozen persons, seated on the outermost aisle of the orchestra, were as fortunate as Whitcomb in escaping.

Meantime, from the great snowdrifts, blocking all traffic without, thousands of people appeared as if by magic. From near-by fire stations, companies, summoned by a general alarm, fought desperately with their heavy equipment to make their way to the scene.

Those who reached the disaster first saw a hill, three stories high, gray and ghastly. Now and then moans of women and children and shouts of imprisoned men pierced the air above the clang and roar of fire engines and ambulances. These cries guided the rescuers.

Shadows of Horror.

The huge mound of ruin was made more ghastly by the shadows cast upon it from the standing walls and the few electric lights that had not been broken by the collapse. Snow driven by a high wind swept down on the wreckage.

Probably the wind and cold and driven snow silenced the early comers. They expressed their anxiety

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ON TRAGIC MOUND OF CRUSHED DEAD RESCUE GOES ON

At Midnight Sunday, With 112 Dead Identified, All Visible Bodies Have Been Removed.

MANY OF VICTIMS WERE WELL KNOWN

Whole Families Are Killed Together—Husbands and Wives Die Seated Side by Side.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER.
United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, January 29.—The Knickerbocker theater disaster, monument to the worst blizzard Washington has experienced in a quarter of a century, claims a toll of approximately 112 dead and 250 injured.

After ceaseless labor workers among the ruins of the motion picture edifice, pride of the capital's movie fans, had recovered over 100 bodies late Sunday night. Others rescued were fatally injured. Four persons were reported as missing, and confusion in hospital reports rendered absolutely accurate listing of names impossible.

Shortly before midnight, when the rescue shift at the theater was changed, all visible bodies in the ruins had been removed and all in the Christian Science church morgue had been claimed. Only great piles of clothing from the dead remained as mute evidence of the morgue's grim inhabitants for the preceding 24 hours.

Workers Are Relieved.

A new shift of 100 marines, aided by firemen, continued the work of clearing away the wreckage of the theater.

Countless thousands of people trudged in awe-struck testimonial of the great storm, through the traffic-blocked streets and along the snow-swept highways from surrounding suburbs, to witness the tragic scenes in and about the movie sepulchre. Stalled street cars—scores of them—hundreds of abandoned automobiles and thousands of men plying with shovels and snow plows at the great drifts which smothered the city, still testified Sunday to the greatness of the storm.

But the heap of wreckage, which was once the beautiful theater, more graphically portrayed what the storm had wrought.

Thousands Ignorant.

Because of the storm and resultant confusion growing out of a complete tie-up in traffic, utter collapse of newspaper carrier service outside the heart of the city and the fact that dead and injured were distributed through many hospitals, thousands up till noon Sunday had heard nothing save rumors of the disaster which had come to friends, relatives or acquaintances.

As the death toll of the tragedy grew Sunday and it was revealed that whole families had been wiped out, or that babes had been left without parents and parents without children, the city itself first realized the full horror that had struck it.

High and low in Washington's populous family were smitten by the tragedy. Former Representative A. J. Marchfeld, of Pennsylvania, and his daughter, were killed. Guy S. Eldridge, brother-in-law of Senator Smoot, was among the first of the dead recovered. Leverne Sproul, nephew of Congressman Elliott Sproul, of Illinois, was taken dead from the ruins late Sunday.

Madame Barraud, sister of the Guatemalan minister to Washington, had gone to the theater with Dr. James F. Shea. Both were later listed among the identified dead.

Among the other injured were: Caroline Upshaw, niece of Con-

The Weather
CLOUDY.

Washington, January 29.—Forecast:

Georgia—Cloudy, probably rain Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature.

Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday cloudy, probably followed by rain in south portion; no change in temperature.

North Carolina—Cloudy Monday; Tuesday unsettled, probably rain, no change in temperature.

South Carolina—Cloudy, probably rain Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature.

Florida—Cloudy Monday, probably rain in north, Tuesday unsettled, local rains.

Extreme Northwest Florida, Alabama, Mississippi—Rain Monday and probably Tuesday, no change in temperature.

Tennessee—Cloudy, probably rain Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature.

gressman Upshaw, Georgia, leg amputated; W. L. Peters, White Plains, N. Y.; N. T. Assereto, third secretary of the Italian embassy; Joseph C. Bruce, of Milford, Mass.; James A. Curtain, of Florence, Mass.; Miss Inez Woodruff, whose home is in Iowa.

Whole Families Dead.

The whole family of Oskar G. Kanston, including his wife and two daughters, was wiped out. Thomas Fleming, his son and daughter and a sister were killed outright. Chauncey C. Brainard, Washington correspondent of The Brooklyn Eagle, perished with his wife. In all, there were fifteen instances of husband and wife, or father and daughter, or father and son, whose lives had been crushed out together.

Among the more prominent injured were Second Assistant Postmaster General Shaughnessy and Representative Southwick, of Florida.

As nightfall again dropped over the city Sunday night, there were still a few bodies visible in the ruins. More were thought to be imbedded, and the work of rescue went on unceasingly. None of those still buried, it was believed, could be still alive.

Hospitals Crowded.

Scores were injured, many of them frightfully. All hospitals in the city were crowded. Doctors, nurses, Red Cross workers and volunteers toiled without rest, caring for the injured, and extending help to the stricken families of the dead.

The full extent of the disaster did not become apparent until Sunday, after a night of confusion and terror. The death list increased hourly, as mangled forms were carried from the scene. Some of them could be identified only by papers they carried.

Around the corner from the theater, the Christian Science church was an improvised morgue. Bodies were carried in and placed in rows on the concrete floor of the basement. All Saturday night, and throughout Sunday, long files of men and women, anxious and tearful, came to search for missing relatives and friends. Blankets covered the bodies. There were not enough stretchers, or coffins, and autos and ambulances made continuous trips to undertaking establishments.

Streets Jammed.

Streets leading toward the theater have been jammed with auto and pedestrians, visiting the scene. Police roped off the square around the theater, and soldiers, sailors and marines stood guard. Spectators were banked scores deep behind the ropes. Every little while a stiff, blanket-covered form would be carried to the church morgue by soldiers.

Within the walls, soldiers, volunteers, and government workers labored without rest to move the piles of debris. Ascetylene torches were used to cut the beams beneath which bodies were hidden. Ropes would be tied to the huge chunks of concrete, and tractors or gangs of men would drag them into the street. Part of the balcony remained attached to the wall—it was there that an effort was being made to reach several corpses. Detachments of soldiers marched in from near-by posts. Brigadier General N. H. Bandholtz, commander of the District of Washington, was in command.

Walls Shaky.

The relief work was not allowed to lag even though it was feared that the walls might collapse in the pit where the work was going on. One of these walls was shaky, and building inspectors watched it.

Stores near the theater were turned into relief stations, where women served food and coffee to the workers.

These stores—and nearby apartments and homes—had been used as hospitals during the night, where first aid treatment was administered to the injured before they were taken to hospitals. All the doctors in the northwest section of the city were summoned to the theater by a special corps of telephone operators when news of the disaster was first received.

Tales of heroism, of narrow escapes, of the courage of those who were injured are many. Men and women imprisoned in the wreckage were in sight of those struggling to reach them and suffered tortures for hours before they could be reached. Some of these were given food and sedatives by doctors to keep them alive during Saturday night.

Acting P. O. Head Hurt.

One of those held in the wreckage for several hours was Edward H. Shaughnessy, second assistant postmaster-general. His wife and daughter, who attended the show with him, were rescued. It was feared that he was dead, but later he was dug out and taken to Walter Reed hospital, suffering from a fractured leg and a crushed pelvis. His condition is said to be serious.

Mr. Shaughnessy, who is acting postmaster-general in the absence of both Postmaster-General Will Hays and first assistant, Dr. Work, had gone to the theater with his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Shaughnessy suffered broken ribs. She and both daughters, Myrtle and Ruth, are in hospital as a result of injuries. Ruth, aged 10 years, suffered fractures of both arms. None of the family was acquainted with the serious condition of Mr. Shaughnessy.

Scenes of wildest disorder attended the rescue work Saturday night and early Sunday, before there had been a chance to organize the forces. Fire apparatus, called from all parts of the city, chugged through the deep snow with screeching sirens. Ambulances, police emergencies and other autos pressed into emergency service, blocked the streets for squares around the theater. Soldiers, sailors and marines marched double time from half a dozen headquarters. And everywhere were running pedestrians. Scores of rescuers, plunging into the death chamber, worked without direction. Everywhere was tumult.

Throughout Saturday night, the screams and groans of the victims guided the rescue parties. Many perished before they could be helped. Toward dawn Sunday these cries were ended.

Frantic Mob.

Many of those who missed death, or were injured slightly, walked home, without waiting for first aid. Their relatives and friends, meantime, learning of disaster, rushed there, only to be turned back by the guards. Outside the lines there was a screaming, frantic mob. No accurate check list of dead or injured could be kept, and even now is not wholly available. Some of those who came from the ruins were stoical. One girl blew kisses to firemen who had liberated her. Others were hysterical, having left relatives and friends behind. One man was literally mad, and had to be restrained by force. He had torn his clothes from his body. Another, professing to be unhurt, dropped dead not far from the theater. Some ran from the scene.

The injured carried to emergency aid stations were given such treatment as was possible. Some died on improvised operating tables. Doctors, nurses and plain citizens worked all night long, and were wan-faced and exhausted when morning finally came.

Investigations Started.

The confusion came to an end Sunday, when most of the bodies had been removed, and the injured had been taken to hospitals.

Already investigations have been set under way to determine who is responsible for the disaster. The cause is clear. The roof, overburdened by three feet of snow, collapsed. It descended in the inclosing walls like a plunger in a tube, carrying all intervening supports with it. No one, apparently, knows exactly what happened. Persons who were in the theater heard a creaking and cracking. Then there was a terrific roar, and beams and girders snapped, and masses of concrete were torn apart.

The District of Columbia commissioners have set under way a probe. They met Sunday and determined to discover exactly who was responsible. Other theaters, meantime, were ordered closed.

"We will sift this thing to the bottom," Commissioner Oyster declared.

To Hold Inquest.

At the same time Coroner Nevitt announced that an inquest would be held over the dead bodies. Its object, he said, would be to determine responsibility. Whether there would be arrests will develop.

The theater was built in 1917. It was the prize house of the Crandall circuit, of which Harry M. Crandall is president. Located as it is in a fashionable residential section, no expense was spared in its construction or in its decoration. It was one of the show places of Washington. The management was proud of the number of distinguished persons who came to view the shows.

Officers of the Crandall company issued a statement, in which they said:

Owners' Statement.

"We are stunned by this catastrophe. The Knickerbocker was the prize of our circuit. Constructed at no limit of cost before the war, when the best material and engineering brains were secured to make this house a model of theater architecture and construction, the structure was subject to and passed every municipal and government inspection and test.

"We cannot find words to express the depth of sympathy we feel for those bereaved by this appalling catastrophe. We would infinitely rather have abandoned all our enterprises than that a single life should have been lost or any individual maimed or injured."

The statement was signed by Harry M. Crandall, president; A. E. Beitzel, vice president, and Harry Bulkley, secretary.

ROGERS

SPECIAL

FLOUR SALE

24 Lbs. ROGERS' SELFRISING "37" $1.03

24 Lbs. LA ROSA $1.03

24 Lbs. WHITE LILY $1.19

Pure All-Pork SAUSAGE Lb. 19c

Purity Sliced BACON Lb. 30c

ROGERS

EAT LESS AND TAKE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Take a Glass of Salts Before Breakfast If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—(adv.)

AUGUSTA MAN DIES IN CRASH.

Augusta, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—Victor Sturgis, of Augusta, and a student at Georgetown university, was among the victims who perished in the theater disaster in Washington Saturday. Young Sturgis, who is the only son of Deputy Sheriff Guy Sturgis, of Richmond county, was taking a special course at the university for the purpose of entering on government work in foreign fields. He had returned to Washington only a few weeks previous to the accident, after spending the holidays with his parents here.

FORMER GEORGIAN BELIEVED KILLED.

Rome, Ga., January 29.—(Special.) G. S. Freeman, who was listed tonight as among those killed in the Washington theater disaster Saturday night, is believed in Rome to be G. Sidney Freeman, originally of this city, and nephew of Ike Berry and J. Ed Camp, of Rome. G. Sidney Freeman was a member of the Knickerbocker theater orchestra. Dispatches show that the orchestra suffered heavily.

Around the City in Three Minutes!

Around the world in three weeks—across the Atlantic in two days—from New York to San Francisco from sunset to sunset.

These are some of the goals that aviation experts have set for the science of flying in the not far distant future.

Impossible? What is impossible?

Some people believe that you can't make a shopping tour of this city in less than several hours' time—and yet it can be done in three minutes.

You can find what you want—and make sure you're getting the most for your money within a few minutes' time if you do your shopping through The Constitution's classified section?

There you'll find the best offers of all sorts of new and used merchandise—bargains in household equipment—clothing—things to eat—specials at the stores—and so on through these always profitable columns.

Take a little trip through the classified ads today—learn how to save three hours and three dollars in three minutes!

List of Injured In Big Disaster Compiled in Part

Washington, January 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Among the injured in the Knickerbocker theater disaster were:

Nobile Tomasso Assreto, third secretary of the Italian embassy; June Bergman, Mrs. Hazel Buehler, R. J. Bowen, Mrs. R. J. Bowen, Mrs. Bernard Breshlau, Miss Sadie Breshlau, Joseph C. Bruce, formerly of Milford, Mass.; Elliott Brumbaugh, Gilbert Caplan; M. E. Castney, Mrs. Mary Chalmers, C. Claflin, Miss Margaret Cole, James A. Curtain, of Florence, Mass.; F. W. Dodson, I. B. Dodson, J. L. Durland, Mrs. J. L. Durland.

Mrs. Guy S. Eldridge, Miss Mary Forsythe, Miss Ruth Foure, William A. Galloway, Dr. Clyde M. Gearhart, Norman L. Gibson and sister, Mrs. Haley; Hugh Glenn, Moe Gold, Dr. Custis Lee Hall, Ivy Hamilton, Dr. E. E. Hayden, his wife and two children; Warren Helphen, Mrs. Douglas Hillyer, Captain J. H. Hills, U. S. A., and his wife; M. Pera Hill, Miss Helen Hopkins.

Margaret John, John Klenner, Mrs. Howard Kneesi, Henry T. Lacey, S. M. Lee, Clarence Long, John A. Margot, Oreste Matillo, Lillian Masse, John T. McEverley, Mrs. Julius McKinney, —— Mertie, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Michaleas V. T. Monahan, of Wakefield, R. I.; Scott Montgomery, John A. Morgant, H. B. Moses, Herbert and Mildred Nash, John and Katherine Nesbit.

Clarence Newkirk, Mrs. E. Pasquale, Alice Pasquale, Henry Peason, Miss Virginia Poole, Miss Ruth E. Postley, Mrs. Henry S. Powell, Henry Wilson and Miss Edelin Wilson, John Prezioso, Marie Rhea, Belle Rembo, Edward A. Sacks, New York city; Harry F. Sacy, Walter Urd Sacy, Mrs. Mattie Schwab, E. H. Shaughnessy, second assistant postmaster general; Mrs. E. H. Shaughnessy, Myrtle Shaughnessy, Ruth Shaughnessy, Representative John A. Smithwick, of Florida; Albert R. Sward, Martha Strayer, Gertrude Taylor, Lieutenant Colonel Taylor, U. S. A.; Leonard and Elizabeth Theunissen, Christiana Thompson, 14 years old; Etta Underwood.

Caroline Upshaw, Nathan I. Urdong, Alphonso Van Poucke, Colonel C. M. Weston, Nancy Weston, Miss MacLean White, Edward A. Williams, Mrs. Jullette Webb, Miss Inez Woodruff, Edward A. Williams, Miss Marie Young, Mrs. Joseph Younger.

Lieutenant Commander Zalaski, medical officer of marine barracks, and his wife.

President Sends Word of Sympathy In Theater Crash

Washington, Jaunary 29.— President Harding has sent a message to the sufferers of the Knickerbocker theater tragedy, expressing his sorrow at the worst disaster Washington has known in years.

He also sent Brigadier General Sawyer, the white house physician, Sunday to Walter Reed hospital to inquire after the condition of Assistant Postmaster General Shaughnessy and government employees injured in the disaster.

"I have experienced the most astounding shock and the most inexpressable sorrow which has come to all of Washington, and which will be sympathetically felt throughout the land," the president said. "If I knew aught to say to soften the sorrow of hundreds who are so suddenly bereaved; if I could say a word to cheer the maimed and suffering, I would gladly do it. The terrible tragedy, staged in the midst of the great storm, has deeply depressed all of us and left us wondering about the revolting fates."

EYE-WITNESS TELLS STORY OF TRAGEDY

Continued from First Page.

in faint moans and followed the rescuers through a side door near the stage where flood lights and a border of prism colors still burned and cast their soft reflection on the silver screen. That was the only note of color during the first moments following the cave-in.

In the weird light, rendered more so by the fact that I had just come in from the bright lights and glistening snow without, the figures of human beings could be seen frantically struggling to get out, terror-stricken. The straining and cries of those pinioned gave me the impression that the huge mass of debris was alive but could not move.

Saw People Crawling.

Under the wreckage I could see men, women, girls and boys seeking to crawl along small openings between the seats. Shouted directions from friend to friend filled the air. Mingled with these came the shouts fof help.

"Christ save me," some woman screamed. It seemed that all were moaning and crying at once.

A closer survey revealed high up on the jagged mass the overturned projector house, a great bulk of plaster-stained metal, resembling a giant distorted head. The movie machines and thousands of feet of film were all inside there, black and tangled. The operators, too, were in there or in the wreckage nearby.

Babies Uninjured.

Sunday, two babies were taken from the pile, uninjured save for slight frost-bite of their tiny double fists.

Above, forming a jagged horizon, were four walls, ripped clean of their burden—the roof. All the painted decorations of the theater, the gilded mouldings and ornaments, were hidden in the ghastly pile. Great chunks of the hardened lime formed an almost solid cover to the horror. The balcony, jutting far into the orchestra, had collapsed with the roof, so that most of those occupying the higher-priced downstairs seats lay in a sepulchre.

Mrs. F. W. Richardson had just taken her seat in the front row of the balcony when the roof fell in. "I heard a sound that I thought was

The two principal towers of the proposed Hudson river suspension bridge, connecting New York with New Jersey, will be as high as the Woolworth building.

You Need Not Have a Cold

If you will take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on. —(adv.)

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura

Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50, Talcum 25. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

WE SELL FORD CARS

A. L. BELLE ISLE—IVY 507

THEFTS AND SHOOTING REPORTED ON SUNDAY

Several thefts and two shootings featured police reports Sunday. The store of W. H. Dickens, of 104 Confederate avenue, was entered by a burglar early Sunday morning and a quantity of groceries taken.

The home of Dr. D. H. Griffith, 64 West Twelfth street, was entered Sunday evening, and some fur coats and other clothing taken.

A mesh bag valued at $75 and a check for $11 was stolen early Sunday night from Mrs. Hume, of 380 East North avenue. The check was made payable to Mrs. F. H. McDonald, and was signed by S. J. McDonald.

A storage battery was stolen early Sunday morning from the automobile of J. P. Tennenbaum in a garage in the rear of 225 Richardson street.

John Shanks, a negro, living at 118 Fraser street, was shot in the left shoulder at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night at 301 West North avenue by another negro, Jesse Mosley, of 23 Means street, police state. Shanks was taken to Grady hospital. Upon arrival of the police, Mosley had disappeared.

It is stated that the bullet which struck Shanks was fired by the other negro while he was having an altercation with Bertha Mosley, his wife, from whom he had separated.

Clarence Wilkins, a negro, living at 10 Old Wheat street, was shot through the arm at 5 o'clock Sunday night by Sam J. Long, of the same address, police state. Wilkins was taken to Grady hospital. Wilkins was shot while trying to take a pistol from the other negro, who had come in drunk, it is said. Long was held at police headquarters, charged with being drunk and shooting at another.

To Seek Senate Probe of Crash In Show House

Washington, January 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Senator Capper, of Kansas, a member of the senate District of Columbia committee, announced tonight that as soon as the senate reconvenes he would introduce a resolution calling for an investigation of the Knickerbocker theater disaster, and also of all large building construction in Washington since the beginning of the war.

Senator Capper said reports had come to him that to a more or less degree the building code of the District of Columbia had been violated during the rush of construction following the increase in the city's population following the war declaration.

BANDIT TO GET NEW TRIAL, SAYS PASTOR

Continued from First Page.

out which he himself is a doomed man.

"I am Judge Humphries' friend, but I am not subscribing to Judge Humphries' rule of administering the law. I believe it is too literal and too technical. It is not for the best interest of society for the milk of human kindness and that wonderful thing we call mercy to fade out of the heart of those who administer the law.

"Not a Plea for DuPre."

"Personally, I have no desire to defend Frank DuPre, the Peachtree Bandit. His crime was beyond the pale of defense. It seems the crime of a maniac, and yet DuPre is sane.

"But I do believe that for the ultimate good of society a great mistake has been made in trying DuPre in the newspapers before he was tried in the courts, and if his attorneys succeed in getting a new trial, it will be because the public mind was prejudiced against the boy bandit by articles and sermons appearing in the papers while he was on trial in the courts.

"It is no province of mine, as a preacher, to damn any man, no matter what his crime, until the law has taken its course, and then it is my duty to go into the very shadow of the gallows and do all in my power to point the path that leads to gates of gold."

Taking a slap at "silly women" and "asinine men," Dr. Ridley discussed the influence that such characters have had upon the criminal history of the world.

"Every Frank DuPre," he declared, "has his Betty Andrews, and I'll venture the assertion that not one Frank DuPre out of every fifty who have added the lurid flushes of blatant crime to the world's great painting has been without his Betty Andrews."

Discussed Ku Klux.

Another sensation was caused by Dr. Ridley when he stepped aside from the discussion of the DuPre case to speak of his connection with the Ku Klux Klan, which has come in for much criticism from many sources, according to the minister.

"I have been accused of being a member of the Ku Klux, and I want to state here and now that it's true. I am a member of the organization. It has been published from end to end of this continent. It is no secret."

Continuing, Dr. Ridley stated that he and the Ku Klux had been widely advertised as enemies of the Jews, spoken of as "anti-Jew" as well as "anti-many other things." "But I want to state to you here," said he, "that on next Wednesday evening, in this room, there will be an address delivered by Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus, one of the most prominent members of the Jewish race, who will speak in Central Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock."

Dr. Ridley then stated that he wished all those who believed the Ku Klux and himself to be "anti-Jew" to be on hand and hear what the Jewish speaker would say. He declared he did not even know what subject Dr. Gartenhaus would use, but urged everyone to hear the speaker.

NIECE OF GEORGIA CONGRESSMAN HURT

Continued from First Page.

was removed alive, and, although remaining under the mass of steel and snow for over eight hours, during which time she suffered untold agony, she never lost consciousness, it is said.

Her escort for the evening, William Galloway, a George Washington university student, occupying the seat beside her, escaped without serious injuries.

According to stories told by Mr. Galloway and others, he and Miss Upshaw had been in the theater some 30 minutes before the fatal crash came. There was a dull, crunching thud of snow, he said, a strident clanging of steel, followed by a roar of falling concrete and girders, which inspired a semi-consciousness of the destruction and death immediately prevailing within the confines of Washington's most aristocratic screen palace.

"All about could be heard the wails of the dead and dying," Mr. Galloway said. "Three hundred voices mingled in one kindred wail of excruciating pain, in which could be distinguished every suffering emotion of humanity from mother to child," is the description given of the tragedy by those who live to tell its tale.

In relating his experience while imprisoned underneath the debris, Mr. Galloway said that he was rescued three hours before Miss Upshaw.

Talked All Time.

"During the six hours in which we were pinned beneath the wreckage," he said, "Miss Upshaw and I conversed most all the time. She did not appear to be fully conscious of her injury, pains being lost in the distraction of the dying, who were all about us, although she, of course, was suffering intense agony all the while."

It was not until 3 o'clock, at which time Mr. Galloway was extricated, that Miss Marion Upshaw, sister of the injured woman and secretary of Congressman Upshaw, was finally sure of her sister's fate.

Upon leaving the Octavia apartment, where Representative Upshaw and his nieces reside, the ill-fated couple did not state definitely to which amusement house they intended going. After receiving news of the disaster, the elder Miss Upshaw hurried to the scene, where she kept a tireless virgil until her sister was found.

Under Mass of Steel.

Immediately upon Mr. Galloway's rescue, Miss Upshaw's location and condition were given, and all attention was directed at once to her recovery. It was a tedious task, however, for upon her lower limbs, which from the chill of snow and weight of concrete were now deadened, a mass of tangled steel almost unsurmountable lay. Finally, two hours later, or at 5 o'clock in the morning, she was extricated.

Following the physician's report at the hospital that transfusion would in all likelihood be necessary to save the young woman's life, fifteen volunteered blood for the operation. Tests of these have already been made and six of the lot were found to be complements. It is probable that transfusion will take place during the night.

Scenes around the theater today have been but a repetition of the gruesome sight which prevailed during the night. Additional bodies of the dead are continually being brought forth by the tireless workers within the bleak walls, which bear witness of the gravest tragedy ever experienced by the nation's capital.

Georgia Hero.

Countless stories of individual heroism are heard from all sides, one of which, bearing on a former Georgia man, is the case of Congressman Smithwick, of Florida, who enjoyed a miraculous escape.

Representative Smithwick, who is a native of Cherokee county, and whose wife was Miss Jessie Vereen, of Moultrie, was seated in the balcony of the theater at the time of its collapse. By the impact of the falling roof he was hurled into the pit below where he was buried for several hours before being rescued. During his imprisonment Representative Smithwick, who escaped with minor injuries, personally directed the work of rescuers in reaching those about him who were more severely injured. Although he himself could not be seen he yelled orders to excavators and was instrumental in locating a number of bodies, both living and dead, which otherwise might have remainder unfound.

Women Voters Meet.

Thomasville, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—The first of a series of meetings to be held by the local League of Women Voters took place Saturday afternoon at the courthouse with an address by Judge W. E. Thomas, of Valdosta.

These meetings are designed by the league to instruct the women in citizenship.

The body of an American soldier, killed in France, was recently shipped from that country to Canada, which was the soldier's native land.

STEWART'S

Junior Shoe Dept.

Today Only

Clean-Up Sale



of 200 pairs of Growing Girls' Shoes in odds and ends—White Canvas, White Tops, Black and Tan Lace Boots (mostly black), some narrow toes.

Sizes 2½ to 6

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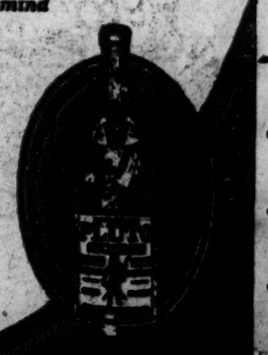
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THE young man who would forge ahead in business should realize this truth: physical fitness makes for mental efficiency. Constipation is a serious handicap which should never be tolerated. Thousands of successful men take Pluto at regular intervals even though their bowels act with apparent regularity. Thus they *avoid* the danger of constipation, and keep their efficiency at par. Pluto acts in thirty minutes to two hours, without griping. It is safe and harmless. Bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana. Your physician prescribes it.

A clean body makes a clear mind



When nature won't, PLUTO will

Established 30 Years

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Says

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"That is the secret of my Low Prices to you for the Highest Class Dental Work"



22-KT Gold Crowns ... $4

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Ladies' Rest Room — Lady Attendant

Give us a trial---You will not regret it

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Cut this ad out and bring it with you.

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The Standard Southern Newspaper.
Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.
CLARK HOWELL,
Editor and General Manager.
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

The approval of the Dyer anti-lynching bill by an overwhelming vote of nearly two to one in the house of representatives, regrettable as it was, represents an effect which, by the workings of an inexorable natural law, inevitably follows a cause.

In this instance the cause has been the persistence of the mob spirit among the people of this country, and the refusal, of those subject to its influence, to rely upon the law and courts of justice to punish criminals, and to heed repeated warnings that if the states themselves did not put a stop to lynch-law it was inevitable that sooner or later the federal government would intervene and take a hand to that end.

This bill may be defeated by the senate. We hope it will be; but if it becomes law, it will be merely another case of reaping the whirlwind after having sown the wind.

A valiant fight was made against the bill by southern representatives in congress, who pitched their argument mainly upon the theory that the practice of lynching had its origin, and finds what approval it has, largely in the laudable, inherent determination of southern manhood to avenge outraged womanhood.

But, unfortunately, that argument was and is unable to stand against the statistical fact that, while there was a time when mob law was invoked in dealing with only that one type of crime, during recent years there have been many more mob killings for any one of numerous other crimes than for the one crime for which lynching was originally applied.

This bill contemplates a law which we believe is unwarranted and which, in our opinion, will not stand the test of the courts, but if it should become law there is one sure way by which every state and every community may escape its potentially damaging effect; and that is by **respecting and upholding the law, by sustaining and reposing confidence in the courts and all instrumentalities of law and order, and by looking to them, and to them only, to redress wrongs and punish crime!**

MAKING TRAFFIC SAFE.

The hapless pedestrian is still of the belief that he takes his life in his hands whenever he crosses the street in spite of the numerous traffic regulations—and certainly there are enough of them.

With our narrow streets, many points of congestion and heavy traffic it is a serious problem to insure the safety of the pedestrian and the expedition of traffic. No matter how many laws are enacted the constant watchfulness of the walker and the utmost care of the automobilist are required to prevent loss of life and limb through accident.

There are two sides to every question and the pedestrian is frequently quite as much to blame as the motorist for the accidents which occur almost daily on our streets. There should be continued efforts for their prevention on the part of both.

The traffic signalling tower recently erected at Five Points has worked remarkably well. So well, in fact, that it is proposed to erect five more at other congested crossings. But many pedestrians, either through ignorance or willfulness, pay no heed to the signals and continually twist and dodge through the stream of vehicles rather than wait for the "clear" signal.

The traffic officers are doing their best to cope with the situation but the regulations can never be enforced without the co-operation of both pedestrians and motorists. Without this co-operation as many policemen as there are people in the city will be required to prevent infractions of the law.

The remarkable thing is that there are so few accidents. While the majority of motorists adhere closely to the regulations and drive with due regard to the safety of others, there are still a number of hair-brained drivers who upset the whole scheme by driving with utter disregard for their own safety, that of pedestrians, or of other motorists.

This type is a public nuisance. It is the duty of every citizen to co-operate with the police department in suppressing the reckless driver.

A DUTY OF BUSINESS.

Since The Constitution published, several days ago, the result of a vain search for a home-cured Georgia country ham in Atlanta we have received literally hundreds of communication from farmers in all parts of Georgia each to the effect that the writer has from one to two to a half dozen or more hams for which he is hunting for a market, and asking for the name and address of a prospective buyer in this city.

The following is typical of the general purport of those letters:

"Editor Constitution: I noticed in Tuesday's paper that a well-known business man tried to buy a good country ham in Atlanta. Not knowing him or his address, if you will tell him to write to me I will sell him some hams at a reasonable price. E. F. O'Neal, Route 3, Chipley, Ga."

Such letters as these vindicate, as nothing else could, the contention that The Constitution has been making and reiterating for months and years: **That what Georgia needs above everything else is an organized system of marketing to bring supply and demand to a common meeting point!**

If there are so many country hams scattered here and there throughout the rural districts of this state under existing conditions, with consumers searching for the supply and producers yearning for the demand, neither knowing how to reach the other, think of how many hams would be produced and marketed if conditions were favorable to both the producer and the consumer!

An organized, co-operating marketing system—nothing more and nothing less—will solve the problem.

It is not the business of the farmer to provide that, for all that they can reasonably be expected to do is to **produce the supply.**

It is the business of business to provide such a market.

And that is a great work that is today ahead of the state of Georgia!

ON THE RIGHT ROAD.

The outlook is that 1922 will be a home-products year in every section of the state.

Everything points that way. The hopeful, working spirit on that line seems to be more in evidence than it ever was. The people have started the New Year in the right way.

Of the home-producing outlook for Tift county—and what is said of it should also apply elsewhere—The Tifton Gazette expects the farmers and the business interests generally to "get back to where they were late in 1917 and early in 1918. We hope to see," says The Gazette—

"Every plant in Tift which was put here for the utilization of Tift county products running on full time before the first of March. This includes the rice and grist mills; the oil mills; the feed mills, and the packing plant, as well as the cotton factory, and other industries already going on full time. We must get back to self-dependence; too long we have wandered after strange gods; it is time we were bringing our own resources into full play and getting out of them all that in them can be found. We want to see Tifton people supplying their tables from Tift county farms, or with every item that such farms can raise; next, supplying with products manufactured in Tifton; so that every local concern handling food products is represented thereon."

There could be no better business plan than is outlined in the above, and the best of it all is that the co-operative spirit of the people is in hearty sympathy with it.

This sprit was well illustrated in a recent interview with James A. Perry, associate member of the state railroad commission, which appeared in The Constitution.

Speaking of the farmers, he said that they "were never so active as now, preparing the ground for new crops with absolute enthusiasm. They've forgotten all about hard times and are talking about nothing but what is in the future."

And in his travels over the state he found that the bankers and business men were equally enthusiastic.

It is to be a year of hopeful hard work to win on a bigger home-prosperity scale than formerly—home for home, in all that makes for the welfare of every community; and the persistently followed greater home products plan, from farm to factory, will keep the wheels of business moving as no other could.

It's all in the right start, and in keeping up the good work.

BITS OF N. Y. LIFE

BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, January 29.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up very betimes, but out of order over casting my accounts what with the mighty cry of thrift and all. To a publick for breakfast and nearby sat Madam Petrova, lovely in fine furs.

Walked to Avenue B with my wife to see Josef, our old servant, ill of a fever and out of his head, poor fellow. Thence to meet James Oliver Curwood and we strolled about, his comments upon the people and the times being very true talk.

Home and at my scrivening and bye and bye came H. Reichenbach, who told a jolly tale of an actress who sought to get her name in the public prints and asking his advice. He said: "Shoot a banker!" Read a while from the encyclopedia in the Bs.

In the evening with J. Smith to dinner and W. Hays there and a modest fellow he is. Also a fellow came with cuff buttons that played a few bars like a music box. Later to "Good Morning, Dearie," and so to bed.

Those nimble talking young men of the cafes have a patter all their own. She was a haughty person who appeared more intent upon watching others watch her than listening to his incessant chatter. Finally in desperation he said: "Snap out of it! Be yourself! Laugh it off! Do you think I'm busting a half century note just to show off Dumb Dora's new dress?"

The latest in recitals. Gilda Gray gave a "shimmy recital" on Sunday evening at one of the most exclusive supper clubs in the Forties. The piece de resistance was "The Beals Street Blues." Then she sang "Ty-Tee," the South sea melody that this golden-haired girl with insinuatingly graceful shoulders has made a smashing popular hit. The riff-raff of Broadway did not grace the tables at the recital. Admission was by highly engraved card and it was such an important social event that almost every society editor in town was present to describe the magnificent gowns and dot down the names of the social great.

"Thar' she blows!" That is the cry of the whale hunters. Three times in a week these hardy adventurers have sounded the cry and shoved off to harpoon whales sighted off the coast nearby. They were in distance of one, but the old fellow gave his tail a slip and upset the small boat and the hunters had to swim back to their whaler. Such swearing has not enlivened Mr. Atlantic's coast in years and years.

New York has exclusiveness even in its barber shops. The most exclusive in town is on Madison avenue. It has three chairs and only those who have made appointments with the secretary are permitted to enter its marble and gold magnificence. There are three manicure girls, three bootblacks and three bath attendants. The patron is supposed to accept everything they have to offer at one sitting—from a shoe shine to a violet ray bath. The charge is $7 an hour and $1 for each ten minutes thereafter. It is said that the shop is backed by the scion of a rich Philadelphia family, who wanted to have a place where he could be shaved without hearing the common herd discuss baseball games, horse races, gang murders and other fascinating New York sports. The rental for the shop is $17,000 a year, and it is no larger than an ordinary sized living room. It is not intended that the place will be a paying pronosition. The intention is to keep it refined.

The Problem of The Country Doctor Is Becoming Serious

Editor Constitution: There is a condition that is confronting the rural district that, I think, points to neglect and privation to our population, who do not live near the town or city.

I will say that I have no boy nor near friend who would be let in on the proposition that I wish to state, but it is purely for the good of the rural population of Georgia.

The educational qualifications that the Georgia legislature has put up to young men who wish to study medicine has put all but wealthy "out of the box."

There are very few men in the country who are able to keep their boys in school continuously for fourteen years, the required years of schooling. The wealthy who go through school for the purpose of practicing medicine would be as far from going to our county of Forsyth, Milton, Cherokee or Dawson counties to practice medicine as Dan is from Bersheba.

The country doctor is continually growing scarcer every year. There is one in Dawson county, three or four that attend all calls, night or day, in Forsyth county.

Our physicians are a good, sturdy, hard-working set of men and are big enough, when they find a patient that they do not know how to heal or that an operation is needful and they are not prepared to perform, to send or carry the patient to a specialist.

If one of the college graduates were to come out here, or go anywhere else in the county to practice medicine, he would have to do the same thing, because he could not afford to equip his office with instruments and conveniences that such work demands.

I spoke to one very prominent in the present state senate about the conditions that are rapidly coming on the country people, and he said he knew how scarce the country doctors are becoming, but he said when a bill is introduced to lower the educational qualifications there would be big opposition to it.

We are not fighting the "higher ups," but we want someone when we get sick, away out of town, to come and bend over our beds, though it be "one of straw," someone who will feel our pulse, look at our tongue, take our temperature and give us something that will help us or send us to or send for some specialist, that they together may treat us and that our loved ones may have the satisfaction of knowing that all was done for them that was possible. We do not think the "higher ups" ought to object to us having our little uneducated doctors.

W. A. HOLBROOK.
R. 1, Cumming, Ga.
January 27, 1922.

Use of Cotton Twine By the Postoffice

Editor Constitution: They tell us that we have about eight million bales of unusable cotton, termed "low grade," and that if this mighty millstone-mountain could be removed from the neck of the fleecy staple she could and would float, landing her passenger, the southern farmer, on the other side of the turbulent stream.

If postoffice twine were made out of this low-grade cotton, the frightful "bugaboo" would soon disappear in flight.

The Dominion of Canada uses cotton twine altogether, and they tell me it is very satisfactory. Why can't we do it. Some more work for our southern representatives in the national government.

L. C. STAMEY.
Route 2, Zebulon, Ga.

: - : THE PERISCOPE : - :

Uncle Sam, however, isn't searching for the opium sesame in China.

As a rule, the effort to lift up undeveloped peoples is merely a holdup.

It's all right to select Hays as movie arbiter. Landis can't handle everything.

Conquest: The ancient way to greatness; now commonly used as a road to the poorhouse.

Some husbands seem to think man is doomed to earn his bread by the sweat of his frau.

A realist, as we understand it, is one who thinks of a pearl as a sore spot on an oyster.



When you watch some men eat, you can't tell whether they are putting it in for nourishment or ballast.

We suspect at times that the Chinese of today are descendants from a long line of least resistance.

It appears that France must choose between getting even with the world and getting even with Germany.

There are men who live beyond their income, and there are men who can be trusted with the company funds.

Now that the nations have agreed to bury the hatchet, each will be careful not to leave its neck exposed.

And if the submarine captain does blow up a merchant ship, we suppose the other side will win the war on a foul.

Well, suppose France does lose the sympathy of the world. If her present plans work out, she won't need it.



A poet tells us the music of bells lightens our hearts. This is especially true of the little bell on the cash register.

And so the Armenians will move out. Apparently they are beginning to think the Turks don't want them about.

Paraphrasing a recent quip, a cigar store might be defined as the place where a Scotchman gets his matches.

France must do her part. Uncle Sam will gladly guarantee her against assault if she will move out into the Pacific.

Bull: One who thinks the market is going up; also the conversation of one who tells what he made when it went up.

They laugh at scare who never feels a wound, and that explains why all the paragraphs about the income tax are flippant.

"What will posterity say of us?" asks a writer. Well, what does an indorser say of the man who fails to pay the note?

Extracts From Congressman Brand's Address on Dyer Bill

(Congressman C. H. Brand, of the ninth Georgia district, in discussing the Dyer anti-lynching bill in the house.)

"I can understand why a member of congress who is not a lawyer may get his consent to vote for this uncalled-for and vicious legislation, but for a lawyer to do so means one of two things: First, that he has little regard for the oath he took when he solemnly swore that he would support the constitution of the United States; or, second, that his study of law and the constitution, and particularly his investigation of the decisions of the courts upon the question involved, has been in vain.

"Lynching by hanging or killing people without legal trial did not originate in the south. The distinguished gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Burton), in a well-prepared speech, though I disagree with his legal conclusions, in quoting history only partly, impliedly, if not in express terms, charged the state of Virginia with being the author of lynching. His historical reference was to the law administered by Charles Lynch, a Virginia planter. During the career of this man and his neighbors, Robert Adams and Thomas Calloway, not a human being was killed. The mode of inflicting punishment was short of death.

"Different writers have attempted to trace the origin of lynching to Ireland, England, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The point I am making is that it is not a settled historical fact that Virginia or any other southern state originated lynching as it is commonly known at this time.

"As I stated on the floor the other day in a brief colloquy with the congressman from New York (Mr. Fish), Georgia never began or initiated the lynching business, but a company of Yankee soldiers did, which was the first lynching in Georgia and probably in the south. A negro man in 1865 had committed a rape upon a white woman near Lawrenceville, Ga., and after committing the act he fled to Lawrenceville, thinking that these soldiers would protect him from violence by the family and friends of the outraged woman. When his pursuers arrived at Lawrenceville the officer in charge of the company was told what the negro had done. He thereupon took the negro in custody, purchased a rope, and had it tied around the negro's neck. He called upon an old negro man who was present with a wagon and yoke of oxen. The rapist was placed on the wagon and the old negro man was ordered to drive under a certain tree in the courthouse square. One of the soldiers climbed the tree and hung the rope over a limb and the negro driver was ordered to move off. He hesitated, but at the point of a bayonet finally moved and left the rapist swinging to the limb until he died.

"Our people are opposed to lynching, though many are charged up against us. They abhor the cause which usually provokes lynching, because there is not a father with whom I ever discussed the subject who would not infinitely prefer to see his daughter dead and for all his remaining years hear the sound of the clods of clay as they fell upon her coffin than for her to become the victim of a negro's lust; and yet, in all this discussion by the majority, not a thought has been uttered nor a word of sympathy expressed by any republican who has spoken upon this question for the desolate and helpless victim of these brutes.

"The truth is, this proposed legislation is partisan and political. It is a blow at the white people of the south—nothing more and nothing less. The bill was introduced and is being prosecuted in order to promote the welfare of many of the republicans in this house. It was introduced and is being prosecuted at the instance of their negro constituents, among others, and the negro societies in the north, who are not so much interested in preventing lynching of negroes for assaults upon our white women as they are for establishing social and political equality with the white people. This is the expected climax of their efforts. This is the fruitage which they hope and pray may grow out of the agitation of the negro question and be the result of the pending legislation. Human villainy has sounded no lower depths than is here fathomed in this political effort to bring about such an infamous heritage.

"The negro associations and societies and the republicans who are encouraging these conspirators are doing the white and colored races of the south an irreparable injury. Those of you who are actors upon the stage for these negroes are playing with lightning. You are sowing to the wind, when the harvest may be a revolution.

"The people of Georgia, nothwithstanding she has been denounced in severe terms on this floor, are against lynching. The courts, the press, the pulpit, the bar of the state are a unit in opposition to lynching in all of its forms. All these classes are using their brains, talents and influence to put an end to it, and yet this does not mean that they will stand for or submit to social equality for which these negro agitators and their republican brethren are longing.

"Social equality may come to pass in the territory north of the Mason and Dixon line, but the stars will cease to shine and the heavens will be rolled up as a scroll before this state of affairs will ever exist among white people of the south."

Says Only Way Is To Plant Other Things And Let Cotton Alone

Editor Constitution: I live in the worst section of the boll weevil belt in Georgia, on the corner of Morgan, Greene and Putnam counties, on the Oconee river.

In 1919 the boll weevil made its first appearance—only got the late top cop, but did no damage. In 1920 the weevil trimmed the crop for one half, in spite of our efforts to fight him by picking and dusting with calcium arsenate. In 1921 we tried to beat the weevil by early planting and planted as early as March 19, when the usual planting period was April 10. We fertilized heavily, planted "King" cotton seed, plowed rapidly, used sticks and brush on our plows to shake the weevil off, used patented hand pickers, used kerosene, tar and soap to spray, without results; then calcium, asafetida and syrup, besides picking up the squares. In spite of all this effort, we had a wet spell in July, the usual dog day weather, and the weevil cleaned the stalks of squares, then later finished the grown bolls on the stalk. Off of twelve plows, some renters, some share croppers and some wage hands, we gathered four light bales of cotton off of the boll weevil nap grade. We only planted five acres to the plow and concentrated our efforts on those few acres. We didn't get enough out of our cotton to pay for guano.

So we've got enough of cotton and boll weevil. We've come to this conclusion, and that is: "Starve the boll weevil or be starved by the boll weevil."

We are going to raise something to eat on our farms, and what we can't make we will do without.

Did you ever think that there are only thirteen states out of forty-eight in the United States that raise cotton, that the other thirty-five raise something to eat and they are wealthier by far than the cotton farmer?

Did you ever go into north Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina and see those farmers make a living and never raise any cotton?

Have you seen the farmer's wife in Union county go to Blairsville with a string of chickens on one side of the saddle and a basket of eggs on her arm? Yet those farmers live and all have money and their mountain farms all have owners and bring a fair price.

Let us rest making cotton for two years.

Let the government quarantine a few counties at a time where the weevil is the worst and stop every farmer from planting a stock of cotton. The majority of farmers would be willing to do so. Then after two years we could raise cotton again, without the great expense involved in fighting the weevil.

Texas farmers do not need guano to make cotton; Georgia farmers do. If they lose a crop they only lose their labor; we lose our labor and a big guano bill.

Let us give cotton a rest for two years and starve the boll weevil before the weevil starves us.

FRED L. WHITE.
President National Rural Letter Carriers' Association.
Buckhead, Ga., January 27, 1922.

How South Georgia Deals With Boll Weevil

Editor Constitution: I am much interested in the boll weevil letters of Mr. Hollomon, which I am sure will do much good.

South Georgia has had the boll weevil fully five years, and we have reached the conclusion that Mr. Hollomon has reached, with one exception:

We do not take any stock in any plan for dusting the cotton plant with any kind of poison. It is too uncertain, and too expensive. Here is the way to make cotton under boll weevil conditions:

1. Plant early as conditions will permit.
2. Plant a good boll-producing seed that does not make too much foliage.
3. Chop to a stand in 4-foot rows, with the plants not over 12 inches apart.
4. Use 300 pounds of good standard guano.
5. Run the sweeps through the cotton once a week till it commences to open.
6. Pay no attention to the boll weevils or to the falling squares.

If the above is done, the farmer may expect to make from 250 to 500 pounds of lint cotton to the acre, provided he does not have too much rain. If it is a wet year, his production will be cut in half.

To the above I add: Do not plant over ten acres to the plow.

I do not elaborate the reason for the above formula for want of space. I just say to the farmers of middle and north Georgia—"Do these things." The injunction as to the number of acres is as important as any, and should be followed, regardless of what all the other cotton farmers in the country may do as to acreage.

W. A. COVINGTON.
Moultrie, Ga., January 27, 1922.

Where Real Help Can Be Rendered

Editor Constitution: Will we ever learn to elect business men instead of politicians to office?

Truly our people are heavily burdened with inefficient and careless officials, both national and state.

Partisan politics has cost us millions.

Now Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, and his republican colleagues are much concerned about an anti-lynch law that will protect and encourage a few hundred criminally inclined murderers and rapists.

But these same senators have not given a single thought to the hundreds of thousands of law-abiding negroes all over the cotton belt, who make cotton to clothe the world, who work for a share of the crop and after the crop is made the wage to these laborers is fixed by the bear gamblers on the cotton exchange.

These men, with their women and children, work in cotton fields longer hours per day and receive less pay than any labor in the United tates.

GRANT D. PERRY.
Madison, Ga., January 27, 1922.

And When the Celestial Choir Sings the Hallelujah Chorus They Will Probably Insist on Singing Ragtime



HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

OBJECTS THAT CARRY DISEASE.

There is no reason to suppose that books, magazines, newsapers, letters, paper money or coins, stamps, flowers, pictures, ferns or growing plants ever convey disease germs from patient or sickroom to one outside. There is no risk involved inhandling or using such objects after they have been handled or used by an individual ill of any comunicable or infectious disease, unless the object is visibly and freshly soiled with salivia or other secretion. Nobody's health is endangered by the exchange of the most tattered and filthy paper money, but when a woman holds a coin in her mouth while closing her pocketbook, and then hands that coin, freshly soiled with saliva, to the street car conductor, the movie ticket seller or the newsboy, she is entitled, in exchange to one transfer liberally treated with saliva, or one saliva-moistened ticket or one newspaper with the newsboy's trademark on it—the risk is 50-50 on all sides.

Several years ago, Dr. Charles V. Chapin, the health superintendent of Providence, R. I., cynically observed that "if saliva were indigo, everything would look blue." The color scheme would include pencils exchanged by school children, the common towel, the common handkerchief, in some families, the cigar cutter in cigar stores and the cigar cutters therewith, the pages of books turned with saliva moisened fingers, paper money, letters, door knobs, hanging straps in cars used for human transportation, transfers, playing cards, programs, theater seat arms, the hands everybody shakes and eke the sidewalks all over town. But no use getting blue about it. Just wash the stain away some half dozen times a day. Soap and water hand-washing is the best kind of disinfection we have, and is all the protection even a doctor nurse in personal attendance on patients ill of infectious disease, requires.

Linen clothing, furs, hats or shoes that have been worn or used by an individual ill of diphtheria, scarlet fever, tuberculosis or any other known infectious disease, are safely used by other persons, provided the articles are not visibly soiled. Ordinary laundering and ironing renders linen perfectly safe in any case. A good airing and sunning will make clothing or furs safe to wear. Since cancer is not an infectious or communicable disease, there need be no anxiety about using such articles after they have been used by an individual afflicted with cancer, provided ordinary cleanliness is regarded.

Such objects as soda fountain glasses and utensils, milk bottles, the common towel, the common bath tub, the cigar cutter, the common drinking cup, toys, personal toilet articles, utensils for giving food or medicine, the barber's or hairdresser's brushes and combs and hands, and the hands of food handlers as butchers, waiters, bakers, cooks and candy store clerks, must be regarded with suspicion as conveyors of disease by reason of contamination with saliva or other germ-laden secretion. Infantile paralysis, diphtheria, typhoid fever and epidemic meningitis are frequently conveyed by healthy "carriers."

Hand washing ought to be a more important rite than we make it in lunchrooms, restaurants and soda fountains.

Social Service in Atlanta

3. THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

A charity organization that cvreates capital and has actually added to the wealth of Atlanta over $3,000,000 since its inception, seems on its face to be a contradiction of facts. Yet a glance at the figures given out by Miss Edith Thomson, general secretary of the Associated Charities of Atlanta, proves that this statement is correct and in nowise exaggerated.

Miss Thomson states that since the association was organized in 1905, a total of 13,575 families (including 2,806 transients) had been served up to the close of 1921. At that time, 12,708 of these cases had been closed, meaning that those still residents of Atlanta are now self-supporting or permanently cared for. Estimating the cash value of this work to Atlanta, Miss Thomson points out that fully 50 per cent of the cases closed have been restored to an earning capacity of at least $500 a year, which in many instances is an extremely conservative estimate. The total contribution to Atlanta from this work would be then, $3,199,500 by December 31, 1921.

Constructive in Character.

Contrary to the views of many people, the Associated Charities is not essentially a relief organization. It does furnish quick and adequate relief when called on, and co-operates with every existing private and public agency engaged in social betterment to prevent a duplication of relief, the chance overlooking of the truly needy and misdirection of funds available for charitable purposes into the hands of unscrupulous persons and social parasites. This is accomplished through a confidential exchange to which all cases are referred as they are brought to the attention of the Associated Charities. But the great work of this organization is constructive in character. It aims, through intelligent helpfulness, wisely and sympathetically administered, to pave the way of the ones aided to a return to normal, healthful, self-supporting, self-respecting citizenship.

"As a matter of fact," said Miss Thomson, "of all the money which is generously contributed each year by the people of Atlanta towards the support of the Associated Charities, less than half goes to relief work. Where immediate relief from dire want is necessary, we furnish the necessary food and clothing, of course. But we do not stop there. We consider it of first importance that such needy families should be fully restored to a normal condition, beyond danger of becoming wards of the public, and fitted to take their places as helpful citizens of the city.

"To accomplish such an aim, we maintain a staff of workers whose duty it is to stay with each case until it is finally and satisfactorily disposed of. We send the potential wage earners to places where they can secure work; we find out if medical or dental assistance is required, and if so, aid in securing the necessary assistance through some local clinic or society; we see to it that the children are put in school and kept there, provided with the necessary clothing and books; we inspire the mother to better her home conditions and make them bright and comfortable and inviting to the family; in every way, or workers seek to bring about normal family relationships and a healthful and hopeful outlook on life.

"In fulfilling the above schedule, the Associated Charities of course takes advantage of all the various social agencies of the city. We send tubercular cases to the Anti-Tuberculosis association; we get the girls in the clubs of the Y. W. C. A.; eligible boys are urged to join the Boy Scouts; the social service features of the Red Cross are constantly called into play; the Gray clinic and other medical aid are extensively used. We do not duplicate the work of any of these vital organizations; but constantly avail ourselves of their particular services.

Confidential Exchange.

"Another most important function which we perform in relation to these other organizations is the maintenance of a confidential exchange. This exchange is simply a filing service for registering every person who applies to any of the various organizations for aid. It enables us to know just who are receiving aid, what agencies have investigated their case, and prevents much duplication of effort. The exchange is in charge of a trained worker supported by our organization.

"We also maintain a training class for social workers. In addition to our regular staff of visitors, there are always a number of persons in training for social work, serving free of cost for the first six months of their novitiate. Our regular staff of paid workers includes five white district visitors, with a supervisor, and four colored district visitors with a white supervisor. Then too, there is a director of the confidential exchange and the necessary office staff, including the general secretary, a financial secretary, a cashier, registrar, reception clerk and stenographer.

"In view of the tremendous amount of detail which is handled by the organization, such a staff is extremely small. In fact, were it not for the thorough system upon which our affairs are conducted, it would be impossible to care for the endless calls upon our time with the force at our command. Every item of overhead expense is watched with the most scrupulous care and every dollar expended is made to cover maximum territory.

"Our plans for the coming year do not contemplate any expansion of our field; but the very serious times in which the country now finds itself add tremendously to our work, and we look forward to the most strenuous year in the history of the organization during 1922."

Splendid Personnel.

The Associated Charities has the wholehearted confidence of the public in its work and organization due largely—aside from its practical accomplishments—to the splendid personnel of its officers, directors and staff, which includes some of Atlanta's most constructive and capable men and women. These public-spirited citizens, whose interests embrace many of our largest industries and business activities, have unselfishly given of their time and experience to insure the most effective and economical management of the affairs of the Associated Charities with the result that every dollar is placed where it will bring in 100 per cent return.

R. A. Magill is president, R. K. Rambo, vice president; Miss Edith Thompson, general secretary, and J. M. B. Hoxsey, treasurer. The following are directors: R. L. Foreman, Mrs. Hartwell Spain, W. O. Foote, Marvin Underwood, Rabbi David Marx, Fred A. Hoyt, Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, W. Woods White, Eleonore Raoul, Lee Ashcraft, T. H. Daniel, H. W. Hall, C. B. Howard, J. C. Logan, W. L. Peel, J. Russell Porter, E. H. Goodhart, Walter Candler, Meyer Regenstein, Ernest C. Kontz, V. H. Kreigshaber, J. L. McMillin, Kendall Weisiger, Cator Woolford.

The executive committee includes: Kendall Weisiger, chairman; H. W. Hall, J. Russell Porter, R. K. Rambo, J. L. McMillin, Eleonore Raoul, and the finance committee consists of: J. M. B. Hoxsey, chairman; Walter Candler, R. L. Foreman, J. C. Logan, W. Woods White, E. C. Kontz, T. H. Daniel.

BOYS WILL BE GUESTS AT BIG WIENER ROAST

Girls of the adult Wesley class of the Martha Brown Memorial church will entertain the boys of the class with a wiener roast tonight at 8 o'clock at Highrock spring in Ormewood. For several months the girls and boys have engaged in an attendance race, and the losing side was to entertain the other. A big bonfire will be a feature of the festivities.

DRIVE FOR WILSON FUND NEARS END

Those who have procrastinated in their intention to contribute to the Woodrow Wilson foundation may take advantage today of the closing opportunity to honor the revered American.

Booths will be maintained in the lobby of the Piedmont hotel and the lobby of the Kimball House, where subscriptions in any amount, big or little, may be made.

The great number of relatively small donations has been a notable feature of the campaign. Hundreds in moderate circumstances contributed what they could. This general response representing what the donors felt they could spare, has more than gratified the leaders. There has also been a number of subscriptions of considerable size.

Scores of more affluent Atlantans, and hundreds whose financial resources are less, admirers of the war president and well-wishers of the foundation drive, have simply delayed in their purpose to support the fund and are expected to give a big boost to the final total.

The eleventh hour donations began to be in evidence Saturday when approximately $500 was subscribed. Booths will be open to subscribers from 9 o'clock Monday morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman of the woman's committee, stated Sunday night that reports are still to come in from the district outside of Atlanta, which includes the smaller towns and territory for a considerable radius around the city. A number of the Atlanta schools are yet to be heard from also.

Leaders are going into the final stages of the campaign enthused at the gifts that have represented such widespread sentiment in favor of the foundation.

Children Are Aiding.

Savannah, Ga., January 28.—(Special.)—One of the most gratifying facts in connection with the raising of the Savannah quota of the Wilson foundation, according to P. A. Stovall, state chairman, today has been the cordial interest evinced by the school children here. The Catholic schools, the private schools and the public school groups being in evidence in subscriptions, not enormous in aggregate, but representative in the large number of subscribers.

Heavy Cold? Chest All Clogged Up?

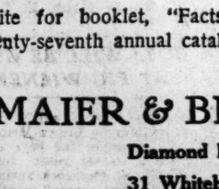
DON'T let it get a start, Dr. King's New Discovery will get right down to work, relieving the tight feeling in the chest, quieting the racking cough, gently stimulating the bowels, thus eliminating the cold poisons. Always reliable. Just good medicine made to ease colds and coughs.

For fifty years a standard remedy. All the family can take it with helpful results. Eases the children's croup. No harmful drugs. Convincing, healing taste that the kiddies like. At all druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery
For Colds and Coughs

Feel Badly? Bowels Sluggish? Haven't any "pep" in work or play. You're constipated! The stimulating action of Dr. King's Pills brings back old time energy. All druggists, 25c.

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Effect of Weevil Control in the Delta



Hobson and Fricke, at Mounds, La., made 1,500 pounds of seed cotton to the acre on 22 acres by intensive cultivation plus dusting when the weevil infestation reached greater than 10 per cent. From one-fourth of an acre they picked the larger pile of cotton.

In an adjoining field of three acres, with same climatic conditions but under the old system of slow cultivating and early "laying by," without dusting for weevil infestation, they made only 600 pounds of seed cotton to the acre. From that field, from one-fourth of an acre, the smaller pile of seed cotton was picked.

This illustrates that the only solution of the weevil problem is rapid, intensive cultivation co-ordinated with a well-planned campaign for holding infestation down should it get to be menacing.

MISSISSIPPI PLANTERS OVERCOME WEEVIL

Continued from First Page.

sive, business cotton farmers of the delta count the weevil as only one of the problems that every successful business must encounter, and they are making as much, and in many instances more, cotton on a given area than ever before under normal crop conditions.

There are not so many large plantations as in the old days. Excess holdings have, to a large extent, been subdivided and sold off to small farmers. Improved methods have enabled the good, industrious planters to diversify their crops.

The boll weevil, in the meantime, has taught those planters who have made farming a business to intensify their cultural operations; to **cut down their cotton acreage and to farm smaller areas better than before,** and to plant the remainder of their fields in feed and food, and in perishables for the domestic markets.

BUSINESS METHODS AND HARD WORK.

Perhaps no group of farmers in the entire cotton belt have learned the lesson of making cotton only a surplus, or a money crop, as have those of the Mississippi delta who really count as sure enough farmers in their crop operations. As in all sections of the belt, whether in the black zones or in the white; whether in the valleys or in the uplands; whether in the warm areas or in the cold—the one fact stands out that no person makes cotton successfully, or grows any other farm product uniformly successful, who does not apply business methods, system, brains, muscle and grit to his operations.

There is no place in the cotton belt today where the lazy, hit-or-miss, indifferent, improvident, careless, run-down so-called farmer has mastered the boll weevil. Such a type never will.

But the fact remains that the progressive farmers of the Mississippi delta, literally run over by weevils each year as they are, are making more cotton to the acre today, all other crop growing conditions being normal, than before—and without any change in their old methods of farming except to farm faster and better than they ever did, in order to beat the weevil at his game. That, I find, is the secret of boll weevil control in Texas. It is the secret here in the delta.

Let's get right down to the actual methods and experiences of a few more dirt farmers, who raise cotton commercially, and who furnish striking examples of "successful cotton growing under boll weevil conditions."

I will select, for instance, John C. Fortner, at Madison parish. He is a substantial general farmer, and raises cotton purely as a money crop. He is not a large planter, but just a plain, every-day type of hard working farmer that we run across any day on any road throughout the cotton belt, whether in Georgia or Alabama, or the Carolinas. His land is upland, and is not rich as are many of the big plantations in the delta proper.

In 1921, with general crop conditions abnormally bad in his section, and with weevils swarming, following a wet and humid spring and early summer, he made 19 bales of cotton on approximately 32 acres. Eight bales of this, from a 15-acre field, was long staple.

On another three-acre field, completely surrounded by woods, with infestation fully 90 per cent even before the cotton began to bloom, he made three bales, or a net yield of one bale an acre.

On another 14-acre field, where practically no cotton had been made in 1920, due to weevil infestation, he made 8 bales.

WORKED THE COTTON "FAST AND FURIOUS."

How did he do it? Listen to him—"I worked the cotton fast and furious and literally pushed it away from the weevils. I was careful in the preparation of the seed beds, used only a normal amount of fertilizer, including a great deal of home compost, from the business necessity of economy, but I cultivated the cotton industriously, and kept on cultivating it until picking time.

"In the meantime I prepared for dusting, bought a cart duster and got a necessary supply of calcium arsenate in advance so that I would be prepared. On account of weather conditions infestation started early and it seemed to me like it was complete before I knew it. In the long staple field I began dusting on July 15 and between then and August 5 I dusted four times. There were not even any blooms when I began to dust. When I made the last application on August 5 the weevils were under absolute control and it was not necessary to dust again.

"On the three-acre field where my yield was one bale an acre I dusted on the same dates. Infestation was even more complete in that field, but being a small field I more intensely cultivated it, and the yield shows the result—a bale an acre. It was a grade better land, but my fertilizer application was practically the same. It shows the necessity for intense cultivation.

"In the 14-acre tract, from which I ginned 8 bales, there were only three applications.

"My dusting cost was exactly $1.59 an acre total—so you can see there is only a nominal expense attached to that feature of the operation, and it is necessary where infestation is heavy to co-ordinate that operation with intensive cultural methods.

"The boll weevil gives me slight concern. I know I can handle him, and they were more prolific last year than I ever saw them before. Just give me good crop seasons and I'll make more cotton on the same acreage than I did before the weevil, because the hard, fast, intensive program of cultivation will naturally make more cotton than under the old methods. Again I plant an early variety, get the seed in as quickly as is safe, and push my cotton, knowing that it is necessary. In meeting a necessity, therefore, I really make a dividend upon what might be conceived an adversity."

BALE TO THE ACRE IN SPITE OF WEEVILS.

I will have space for only one more dirt farmer's experience in this article, and that I shall also illustrate with a photograph visualizing a striking example of weevil control, and non-control.

Hobson and Fricke, at Mounds, La., are general farmers, stock growers, merchants, etc. They raise perhaps less cotton than anything else, but they know how to raise cotton in spite of the boll weevil. To illustrate from one field of express cotton, with infestation heavy even before the squares began to form, they picked an average of 1,500 pounds of seed cotton per acre—or a bale of lint an acre.

They followed the rule I have found to be absolutely effective in boll weevil control. They prepared their seed bed to grow more cotton than ever before, fertilized reasonably heavy, planted an early variety, as indicated, and then cultivated it fast and furiously and kept on cultivating it right up to the time when the boll weevil was beaten to his stand.

"Infestation was greater in 1921 than I had ever seen before. We prepared for dusting and on this 22 acres found it necessary throughout the season to apply four dustings.

"By this we held the infestation down while we made the cotton with our cultivators. Dusting on the 22 acres only cost us $60. Of course, a bale an acre is not so bad. We were satisfied. It can only be done, however, by applying method to the farming, working hard—and by intensive cultivation. You must keep ahead of the boll weevil and the cultivator, and when necessary an application of calcium arsenate is the only thing that will do it. There is nothing mysterious about it. There are no new fangled schemes. We grow cotton like they grew it in pre-weevil days except we grow it a great deal faster, and a great deal better, getting more cotton to the acre by earnest cultivation."

ROBERT PAYS $30,000 FOR A. E. HARLESS HOME

For a consideration of approximately $30,000, A. E. Harless, well-known Atlantan, has sold his modern two-story English type residence at 15 East Fifteenth street, to Chip Robert, widely known architect, of the firm of Robert & Son.

The house is located on a lot fronting 135 feet on Fifteenth street and running back to a depth of about 400 feet. The transaction was handled by the Adair Realty and Trust company. The exact price was not divulged, Mr. Robert will use the place as a home.

POWER OF PRAYER SUBJECT OF SERMON

The power of prayer was strikingly set forth in a sermon by Dr. Rufus Weaver, who filled the pulpit at the Baptist Tabernacle, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. John W. Ham, Sunday night. Mr. Ham was keeping an appointment in West Point Sunday. He will be back in the city to conduct the services next Sunday.

C. K. Dozier, a returned missionary to Japan, conducted the services Sunday morning. Dr. Dozier is a Georgian, and is president of Willingham Memorial school at Fucuoka, Japan.

Dr. Weaver urged that Atlantans pray for public officers, teachers, pastors, parents and others charged with responsibility. He said that prayers should be offered for the police, as they are charged with the responsibility of maintaining peace and order, and are tempted to do wrong as few men are tempted.

Mr. Ham will deliver the first of a series of sermons upon crime and immorality next Sunday.

Americus Boy Writes of Things Seen in Europe

Americus, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—Frank Harrold, son of Americus prominent business man of the same name, and now a Rhodes scholar student at Oxford, England, has been writing some very interesting observations from his winter vacation trip on the continent of Europe.

Oxford univeristy has long had a custom of suspending exercises for six weeks, beginning the second week in December, and this time is generally spent by most of the students in making tours either close by or on the continent.

Last year, at this time, Mr. Harrold made a trip to France, Spain and Morocco, and he has just returned to Oxford after a six weeks' vacation this year, during which time he went to Belgium, Holland and Germany.

The Times-Recorder publishes some extracts from his letters as follows:

"Brussels is just a miniature edition of Paris, a big, modern up-to-date city, slightly toned down and minus a few of the bright lights. The country districts are very densely populated, next to England, the densest in the world, with the outstanding features a noticeable flatness and an intensive cultivation.

"The American moving picture was in evidence in Brussels by a large majority. It was literally infested with them. I saw Thomas Meighan and the weekly news reel was almost entirely about the Washington conference. Of course the printing was entirely in French or Flemish so I had to frantically skip about getting what words I could. Just as our picture used to do at home, they stop between each reel and switch on the lights for a few minutes.

"If any girl ever wants to get a trousseau, Brussels is the place for her to go and do her shopping. It is all right for them to lead the world in linen and lace, but why they should turn every bit of it into women's underwear and put up a shop on every corner, I can't understand. It reminded me of cigar stores at home.

Superior to French.

"Now about the Belgian people. I like them fine. They are a mixture of French and Flemish. The former is the predominating influence but the Flemish blood gives them a foundation and fineness that you don't see in a Frenchman's face. I think they are really superior to the French as a race. The men are better looking, finer, a more wholesome type of manhood. And the women? Oh, la, la. They have undoubtedly better looking and better dressed women in Brussels than any place I have seen outside of the United States. They are natural, too, and dressed in splendid taste and haven't the painted, artificial look of most of the French women.

"The whole population is on a much higher level of civilization than the people from the lower European countries. They do not beg from the English and American tourists as they do in other European countries, but are very polite, decent and kind.

"I had a mistaken idea about Belgium and I think you have. I thought before I came that I would find a country broken in spirit, broken in industry, with no money, destitute, devastated and starving. That may be true around Ypres and a small portion of Belgium, but nothing could be more foreign to Brussels and that part. The people are an industrious, fast moving, hard working, well dressed lot. Not one beggar—not one—not one soldier—not one—did I see on the streets.

High Prices in Holland.

"My first experience with Holland was in trying to get through the frontier on my Holland passport. They asked us enough questions and got enough of our history to guarantee a perfect life residence instead of a two days' stay. They are a slow and stubborn lot.

"I must admit that my impressions of Holland have been somewhat unfavorable on account of the high cost of living here. It is the most expensive country as a whole in the world today. Eggs are 25 cents each, butter $1 a pound and everything else in proportion. The comparison is so marked by the tendency of low money value in all the surrounding countries that the change from one extreme to the other just takes your breath. I had a couple of sandwiches and a cup of cocoa at the first railway station in Holland and it cost me as much as a whole day's room and board in Brussels. The gelder is some little coin and demands respect.

War Paid Profits.

"The country made a world of money out of the war and is rather up-to-date. We stayed in a room with running water, electric lights and steam heat, a combination rarely found in Europe outside the most exclusive places.

"The people are marvelous linguists. Nearly all speak Dutch and German, a large number Dutch and English and many speak English, German, French and Dutch.

"The first thing I did in Holland was to run into the arms of the police. They nabbed us and overpowered us with a shower of Dutch that had us stopped. After staring blankly at the cops' frantic gestures and vainly wondering what we had done it suddenly dawned on us that we were walking on the left hand side of the walk and butting into the crowd that was keeping to their right. After profusely apologizing in English, German and French for our crime, we went on our way.

"We have the idea at home that the Dutch are pro-German in heart. The truth is, I think, they hate Germany but they fear her. I think Germany held such a threatening hand over Holland during the war that she was forced to follow the iron hand. However, Holland does dislike the Belgians and says they were very unappreciative during the war.

"The Hague is much prettier than Rotterdam, with its wide streets, parks and clean, neat looking houses. The Peace Palace is a very imposing structure of red brick and white trimmings, surrounded by beautiful grounds, but the symmetry is far from perfect. It is now used as the capitol of Holland.

A Companion's Impression.

"I caught the train for Berlin at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and paid 10 gelders for the 4 hours' ride in Holland and 6 gelders for the ten-hour ride in Germany. We had a most interesting traveling companion. He was a young Czecho-Slovak who has spent his life traveling and speaks perfect English. We cussed, discussed and argued Europe and America for three hours. The main impression he left with me was the amazement, warm appreciation and love of Central Europe towards America for wonderful relief work we did and are doing. He described most vividly how his own sister was starving with her child and was saved by American food and the most wonderful part of it to him was that no one in America ever knew his sister. He says the children will never forget it. Another idea he advanced was the necessity for America to cancel war debts. Not only does he think America will eventually be gainer, but with the present rates of exchange, tied by war debts as they are, Europe is starving to death for American raw material, machinery and trade.

"I was astonished by his story of how American manufacturers are sending thousands of bales of cotton to Czecho-Slovakia and other central European countries to be woven and bleached and returned to American markets and doing it cheaper than it could be done at home. There must be a break in our system somewhere."

"S-WORD" JUDGES NOW CHECKING LISTS

Continued from First Page.

al value of the contest. Practically every contestant decided that the proper and surest way of finding those words was to take a dictionary and begin with plain "s" and end with "s—s," and in that way hundreds and hundreds of readers got an intimate familiarity with the English language never had before, and an inspiration for further study and research.

Many contestants, too, went farther. They delved into encyclopedias and all sorts of reference works, and while they were learning they were having lots of fun and were making for themselves a chance for rich remuneration.

Brings Them Paper.

And last, but not least, the thought came home that whatever the result of the contest, it brought them the daily and Sunday Constitution for a long period for the regular price of subscription, and there is no investment better or pays more on the amount invested than the paid-up subscription to a good, sound, informative, bright, up-to-the-minute newspaper. Nobody could lose. Everybody had to be benefited.

A letter, typical of many that have been received by The Constitution, follows:

"I joined in the C-word picture puzzle contest (did not win, however) and also in the recent S-word contest (may not win in that, either), enjoyed both and am writing you to start another at once. I have found the contests interesting and instructive. I am an elderly lady and have a fairly large vocabulary, but in trying to fit words to the objects in the pictures I had discovered numerous words that I had never known or had forgotten, and the effort furnished splendid pastime. Can't you start another contest at once? I have no doubt that many besides myself would be interested."

And there are a score of just such letters on file in this office now.

CITY-WIDE REVIVAL URGED BY DR. FLINN

Dr. R. O. Flinn made a strong appeal for a city-wide revival this spring when an effort will be made to have all of the churches unite in a religious awakening. He took for the basis of his address Psalm 85:6: "Wilt thou not revive us again." He said that nothing would bring the conditions back to normal again but a revival of Christian people.

Rev. N. D. Shamborguer, chairman of the committee on evangelism for colored churches, was present and spoke of the plan to be carried out among the churches he represented.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock the committee of management of the Y. M. C., will hold a meeting at which time the work of the month will be reviewed.

Metal rockers that can be attached to the legs of any chair have been patented.

UNCLEAN BODIES

Soon Become Unfit for Work

When you are constipated, your liver is sluggish and you suffer such ailments as sick-headache, indigestion, sour stomach and so on—

Your mind is incapacitated, you are unfit for work. Despite your best efforts you betray it in your working and thinking.

Keep your body clean, your mind clear and enjoy to the fullest the pleasures of life. Get you a can of St. Joseph's Liver Regulator. This splendid compound of roots and herbs will relieve constipation, biliousness, headache, sour stomach, indigestion. It can be taken either before or after meals—either day or night; a little pinch on the tongue or as a tea. You need not fear taking, as it does not nauseate or gripe.

Your druggist can supply you—large can 25c. Clip and mail this advertisement to the Geraltic Medicine Co., Memphis, Tenn., for free sample and a 1922 St. Joseph's Almanac.

St. Joseph's Liver Regulator
A Purely Vegetable Laxative

WE SELL FORD CARS
A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 507

"S-Word Contest" Inspires Art in Soul of Contestants



The S Word Contest has accomplished lots of things.

It has taught the world at large and Atlanta in particular that a cottontailed rabbit is a Scut; a bunch of bananas is a cluster of saguins; "cigar" can be spelled the other way, and that a lad is a shaver, although you'd better not term one that with snow on the ground and snowballs handy.

It has developed patience, perseverance and poesy, and now S'blood it has inSpired art.

This was made evident when the aforegoing drawing decorated in gay and appropriate colors came on an envelope addressed to the "Puzzle Editor."

No doubt the art was actually inspired. We can see the humble and flop-eared servitor of servants straining as he sorrowfully and solitarily steps slowly with his stacks of "s's" to the sanctum of the Solomon, whose sense shall select the sages from the simps and shower upon them his stacks of sesterces.

And if this artist hasn't won one of the prizes, he certainly should have the satisfaction of knowing that he contributed the most novel reply received in this frantic and furious search for the elusive S.

Cheaper to Pay 'Tiger' Fines Than Run Licensed Saloons

The current issue of The Christian Index has the following, in which the position is taken that under existing conditions it is cheaper to own a blind tiger in Atlanta than it was to operate a saloon under the high license system. The Christian Index says:

"An examination by a lawyer of the records of the Atlanta criminal court for the month of December, 1921, reveals the following alarming facts:

"Number of cases charged with possessing liquor.....	151
Number of cases charged with possessing liquor	151
Total number fined	106
Average amount of fine.....	$43.80
Straight sentences	6
Total number skipping bond.	23
Number of cases charged with selling liquor	4
Total number fined	2
Total number sentenced	1

"Here we have a total of 155 cases in Atlanta in one month of violations of the prohibition law and out of that number seven were punished, aside from being fined average amounts less than the old license system for thirty days.

"Now, we have been tearing our hair about lawlessness and leveling our attacks on the policemen, sheriffs and other arresting officers for not detecting this crime—that has been the attitude of the public. But how are we to expect policemen to stop lawlessness when the criminals are turned loose by the courts with what almost amounts to a commendation of the progress they are making in their assault on the laws of the land?

"A man remarked a few days ago that it is cheaper to run a blind tiger in Atlanta and be brought before the courts every month than it was to pay the open bar license under the old system.

"The judges are largely to blame for this situation. When the judges of our criminal courts begin to put these criminals in the chaingang this high-handed ridicule of our law will stop. In many instances juries make it impossible for judges to impose chaingang sentences, but there are very few courts that could not put men who are openly guilty of violating the law in the chaingang if they wanted to. It is a fearful thing when citizens speak of their judges as men who are conducting license bureaus and that is the very word they are using for some of the courts of Georgia today. Solicitors and judges are charged with a great responsibility and in the majority of our courts we believe these men are doing their very best, but it is obviously evident that the conditions recited above do not reflect the proper amount of effort on the part of the court to stop violation of law in Atlanta.

"One of the leading solicitors in the state is reported as saying that during his entire term of office he has had two persons to write him letters commending his effort to set up order and more than a thousand abusive letters. This indicates how often we forget to give these men our backing. They need it and it would often help a man to do his full duty if he knew his friends were expecting him to do it.

"We submit the facts of the Atlanta criminal court as an illustration of the fearful conditions that are prevalent and we appeal to our people not only in Atlanta, but throughout the state, to exercise their citizenship in insisting that men who sit on our benches shall show some respect for the responsibility which has been reposed in them."

Stinson Gives Memphis Negroes Good Advice

Memphis, Tenn., January 29.—(Special.)—Preaching a special sermon in Avery chapel Sunday morning to a large, thoughtful negro congregation, from the words, "The Lord Knows How to Deliver the Godly Out of Temptation," Rev. Richard D. Stinson, principal of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute, said:

"If our race would take these words and appropriate them in the proper manner in their homes, in the schools, and in their daily life they would lay the foundation upon which our unborn generations would rise up and call us blessed.

"Our greatest needs are homelife, simple church life, love for God and respect for man, law and order.

"I do not mean to impress you with the idea that American slavery was the best thing for the country, but the negro got more out of it in some instances than his master, for he learned therefrom how not to be drunkards, loafers to contract social diseases, consumption and to be charged with crimes which are unrighteous before God and indecent among the children of men. I say that others have influenced us along these lines, might prove that after fifty years of freedom we are incapable of looking after ourselves and that we are imitators of others and can use no judgment or discretion of our own which our leaders say is untrue.

"I am not unmindful of the unnecessary setbacks and disadvantages that serve as afflictions to the negro as a race, heaped upon so many of the best men and women among our people, but the Scriptures say "woe unto them through whom they come." And yet there are blessed white friends in every community who would have these things otherwise, but they cannot hinder them. You have read in the Bible of the 'Tribulations" and that we must endure to the end?

"We must remember we are not the only people who have trials and tribulations.

"The great, clean press and the unselfish writers of today are realizing that it pays to be honest and fair. They realize that there is a hereafter and they are trying to do what is right. No law can be made that is wholly damaging to the negro, which will not have its effect on others also. Anything which advances the cause of our white neighbors will also advance the cause of the deserving colored people.

"The negro and the white man of the south are here, they were born and reared here, they understand each other and the interest of the one is the interest of the other. We know what to do with our bad element and if let alone we will ourselves overcome them to the satisfaction of ourselves and the coming generations, when our school houses, our churches and our homes have had a fair chance with the proper men and women in them."

Brown Bequeaths Funds to Atlanta Hebrew Home

Albany, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—Interesting bequests to charity and to relatives are made in the last will and testament of the late S. B. Brown, which has been filed for probate in the court of ordinary here.

His bequests to charitable and religious institutions included:

$5,000 to the Albany Hebrew congregation.

$5,000 to the Hebrew Orphans' home, Atlanta.

$5,000 to the Phoebe Putney Memorial hospital, Albany.

All of these bequests are made with the condition that the executors shall invest the money for the beneficiaries.

Among the personal bequests he made were $20,000 to each of his sisters, Miss Rosa Brown, of Albany; and Mrs. Eva Brown, of Paterson, N. J. These bequests were conditioned on the estate's being worth $300,000 at the time of his death, and are to be invested and the beneficiaries are to receive the income in quarterly installments during their lives, after which it will revert to the estate.

Certain nieces of Mr. Brown and of Mrs. Brown were left bequests of $2,000 each, the total being $20,000 for the ten persons named, as follows: Herminia Plonsky, Dora Neuman, Grace Neuman, Mollie Neuman Solomon, Alice Neuman Flagenheimer, Etta Neuman Rawlings, Lottie Neuman Ainsworth, Pauline Plonsky Weil, Gertrude Plonsky Geisner and Marie Plonsky Rosenberg. The executors of the estate were requested but not directed or commanded, to pay these bequests.

Children Equally Remembered.

After the above bequests have been paid, the residue of the estate is to be divided equally among the testator's five children, Paul J. Brown, of Albany; Edward D. Brown and Lee Roy Brown, of New York; Mrs. Marie B. Hirsch, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Etta B. Strauss, of Louisville, Ky. In the event any of them shall die without issue, their parts of the inheritance shall revert to the estate, except that a son's wife may inherit during her lifetime or until her remarriage his part, even though there be no children. Adopted children are understood to be embraced in the term "issue," the will states.

Mr. Brown's sons, Paul J., Edward B. and Lee Roy; his sons-in-law, Harold Hirsch and E. E. Strauss, and his brother, David Brown, are made sole executors of the will and given authority to handle the property as may seem best to them without the necessity of reporting to any court, making any bond or appraising the estate. They can sell the property or keep it intact, as seems best to them; the only injunction laid on them is that they shall exercise care to see that property sold for reinvestment shall bring full value. Property sold for reinvestments is not subject to requirement of the purchaser to see that the money is reinvested. The executors are required to keep true and correct accounts and render annual statements to the beneficiaries.

Three Executors to Act.

In case of the death of any of the executors, the others shall have authority to act. A majority is given the right to act in any transaction for the estate. E. D. Brown, Lee Roy Brown and E. E. Strauss being non-residents of the state, signed a release of their rights as executors and Paul J. Brown, David Brown and Harold Hirsch will act as executors of the estate.

The will bears date of April 28, 1920, and was witnessed by H. H. Warren, W. C. Scovill and E. B. Muse. It was written by the law firm of Candler, Thompson & Hirsch, of Atlanta, of which Harold Hirsch is a member.

It is understood that Mr. Brown left considerable life insurance, but this is not included in his will, insurance policies giving their own directions as to beneficiaries.

"That young man says he's tired of asking you to marry him only to be refused." "I'm sorry to hear it," replied Miss Cayenne. "Proposing is about the only interesting thing he does in a conversational way."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Thirty Years of Service
Managing Estates

KNOWING WHAT TO DO—HOW TO DO IT—WHEN TO DO IT—AND DOING IT, RIGHT

SATISFYING EVERYBODY INTERESTED

OUR CHARTER WAS GRANTED BY THE GEORGIA LEGISLATURE SEPT. 21, 1891

We are authorized to administer Estates and Trusts, in every fiduciary capacity, whether appointed in Wills, by the Courts, by Corporations, or by Individuals.

We are now administering estates as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian and Agent for Living Persons, of the appraised value of $6,300,000.00. We have a perfect system for protecting every item of property in each trust estate. After an exhaustive semi-annual audit of our Trust Department, just closed, the auditors report—"everything accounted for, nothing to criticize."

We are acting as Trustee under Mortgages securing bonds of the par value of $15,655,000.00

We are acting as Transfer Agent and Registrar for Corporations, covering Capital Stock aggregating $60,295,460.00.

Consider the number of Georgians who have shown their confidence in our strength, experience and business judgment, by placing this great volume of business in our hands.

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EXPECT ELECTION OF POPE QUICKLY

Rome, January 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The 261st pontiff of the Roman Catholic church will be elected by Saturday next, according to the consensus of opinion as expressed by the prelates arriving here with the cardinals attached to the conclave; they expect that the decision will be reached on the third or fourth ballot. The conclave opens Thursday, and from present indications the work of electing a new pope will be carried on expeditiously.

"I do not anticipate a sharply-drawn contest, which some predict," said a prominent English ecclesiastic today.

"Although there are naturally divergent views among the cardinals, these differences are not irreconcilable, and I am confident that the sacred college will be able to agree upon the successor of Benedict in a relatively short time.

Italian Certainty.

American and English church dignitaries consider a certainty that the the choice will fall upon an Italian. They believe that the best chances lie with Cardinals Maffi, Ratti, Lega and LaFontaine.

A prominent English prelate who asked that his name be withheld, declared it would be a great mistake to elect a foreign cardinal, as that would lead to disappointment and dissatisfaction among countries like the United States, Great Britain and France, all of whom probably felt that they merited high office, whereas the selection of an Italian would be acceptable to all.

This church official expressed the opinion that the new pope would continue the policy of Benedict IV., in the relationship with the quirinal, but would be careful to observe the complete independence and dignity of the vatican. He added:

Should Be Neutral.

"The vatican should be neither the subject nor the guest of any government, but should be scrupulously neutral and unhampered."

Neither, France, Spain nor Austria, he declared, would attempt to exercise the right to veto the conclave's choice, which these countries have heretofore enjoyed.

The next pope is certain to be an Italian, according to a statement made today by Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, to the Associated Press.

"There is no need to indulge in vain conjectures or to count the votes in advance," said the cardinal, "but one must wait the decrees of providence, and providence for the past five centuries has ruled that the supreme pontiff should be an Italian."

RESERVE OFFICERS ASSIGNED POSTS

Continued from First Page.

Grover C. Whittaker, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; First Lieutenant Joseph L. Hargrove, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Oren Warren, I. O. R. C., Atlanta.

Service company (Marietta): Captain Carl J. Strange, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; First Lieutenant Stephens Mitchell, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; First Lieutenant Henry W. Westbrook, I. O. R. C., Roswell; Second Lieutenant Beverly P. Allen, I. O. R. C., Decatur; Second Lieutenant Frank J. McKibben, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Bolan G. Brumby, I. O. R. C., Marietta.

Howitzer company (Decatur): Captain George S. Candler, I. O. R. C., Decatur; First Lieutenant Thomas S. Jackson, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; First Lieutenant Dennie B. Launius, I. O. R. C., Monroe; Second Lieutenant William W. Nunnally, I. O. R. C., Monroe.

Battalion headquarters and headquarters company First battalion (Rome): Major Henry W. Lyon, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; Major Otey B. Mitchell, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; First Lieutenant Hugh O. Burgess, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; First Lieutenant William H. Gregory, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; First Lieutenant Gartrell Holsenbeck, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; First Lieutenant William H. Tafel, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Robert V. Davis, Atlanta.

Company "A" (Rome): Captain Ray G. Stewart, I. O. R. C., Rome; Second Lieutenant Richard H. Dunwody, I. O. R. C., Cedartown; Second Lieutenant Thomas W. Vaughan, I. O. R. C., Cartersville.

Company "B" (Dalton): Captain Hans E. Runge, I. O. R. C., Trion; Second Lieutenant Allen L. Henson, I. O. R. C., Calhoun; Second Lieutenant William McK. Hopkins, I. O. R. C., Jasper.

Company "C" (Dahlonega): First Lieutenant Otto L. Amsler, I. O. R. C., Dahlonega; First Lieutenant Garland Peyton, I. O. R. C., Dahlonega; Second Lieutenant Henry E. Lovelace, I. O. R. C., Dahlonega; Second Lieutenant Oliver G. Seabolt, I. O. R. C., Dahlonega.

Company "D" (Gainesville): Captain Hal Lambdin, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; First Lieutenant Seaborn W. Burch, I. O. R. C., Decatur; First Lieutenant Earl R. Hardwick, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Robert H. Davis, I. O. R. C., Social Circle; Second Lieutenant William A. Roberts, Jr., I. O. R. C., Gainesville.

Battalion headquarters and headquarters company, Second battalion (Augusta): Major James F. Henderson, I. O. R. C., Augusta; Major Lansing B. Lee, I. O. R. C., Augusta; First Lieutenant Robert E. Gunn, I. O. R. C., Crawfordville; First Lieutenant Albert G. Ingram, I. O. R. C., Augusta; Second Lieutenant Fred V. Cooper, I. O. R. C., Augusta.

Company "E" (Jefferson): Captain George H. Cochran, I. O. R. C., Bowman; First Lieutenant Ralph W. Porterfield, I. O. R. C., Comer; Second Lieutenant Judson H. Poole, I. O. R. C., Auburn.

Company "F" (Hartwell): Captain Thomas H. Cooley, I. O. R. C., Elberton; First Lieutenant James H. Skelton, I. O. R. C., Hartwell; Second Lieutenant Samuel Earle, I. O. R. C., Hartwell; Second Lieutenant William T. Johnson, I. O. R. C., Hartwell.

Company "G" (Greensboro): Captain Nathan H. Hunter, I. O. R. C., Madison; First Lieutenant Charles B. Merrit, I. O. R. C., Greensboro; Second Lieutenant Leonard Collins, I. O. R. C., Woodville; Second Lieutenant James M. Lewis, I. O. R. C., Sparta; Second Lieutenant Earl Y. Norman, I. O. R. C., Washington.

Company "H" (Augusta): Captain Henry H. Birchmore, I. O. R. C., Maxeys; First Lieutenant Rudolph M. Schiele, I. O. R. C., Augusta; First Lieutenant Adrian B. Sherman, I. O. R. C., Augusta; Second Lieutenant William M. Cofer, I. O. R. C., Washington; Second Lieutenant Edward L. Jones, I. O. R. C., Augusta.

Battalion headquarters and headquarters company, Third battalion (Atlanta): Major Clark Howell, Jr., I. O. R. C., Atlanta; Major Chester E. Martin, I. O. R. C., College Park; First Lieutenant James C. Arnold, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; First Lieutenant Hal Lindsey, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; First Lieutenant Roy B. Sandlin, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; First Lieutenant John F. Therrel, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; First Lieutenant Frederick M. Wellbrock, Q. M. O. R. C., Atlanta.

Company "I" (Covington): Captain William P. Laseter, I. O. R. C., Madison; First Lieutenant Bond Almond, I. O. R. C., Lithonia; First Lieutenant Leslie C. Greene, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Moody E. Smith, I. O. R. C., Oxford.

Company "K" (Griffin): Captain Arthur K. Maddox, I. O. R. C., Griffin; First Lieutenant William M. Marsh, I. O. R. C., Zebulon; Second Lieutenant Oscar C. Amos, I. O. R. C., Forsyth; Second Lieutenant Claude E. Landrum, I. O. R. C., Fairburn; Second Lieutenant Roswell E. Fulton, I. O. R. C., Griffin.

Company "L" (LaGrange): Captain Samuel L. Stevens, I. O. R. C., Carrollton; First Lieutenant Lightfoot H. Reese, I. O. R. S., Newman.

Company "M" (Marietta): Captain Robert [illegible] Knight, I. O. R. C., Cartersville; First Lieutenant Hewitt W. Chambers, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; First Lieutenant Charles L. Oswald, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Nicholas B. Norris, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; Second Lieutenant Paul McK. Satterfield, I. O. R. C., Adairsville.

The following named officers of the officers' reserve corps, having been assigned to the Eighty-second division, organized reserves, are attached as follows:

To 326th infantry: Major Richard R. Daly, M. O. R. C., Atlanta; Captain Albert F. Brauner, M. O. R. C., Smyrna; Captain Archibald Smith, M. O. R. C., Atlanta; First Lieutenant John L. Garrard, M. O. R. C., Rome; First Lieutenant Eugene F. Sanford, M. O. R. C., Buchanan; First Lieutenant John M. Smith, M. O. R. C., Good Hope.

To regimental headquarters (Marietta): First Lieutenant Henry W. Koelling, chap. O. R. C., Elberton; First Lieutenant Garland J. Parrish, chap., O. R. C., Auburn.

To headquarters company (Atlanta): First Lieutenant Locke Brown, I. O. R. C., Atlanta; First Lieutenant John A. White, I. O. R. C., Atlanta.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO CHILDREN

Augusta, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—Allyne Bailey, aged 3, and her sister, Annie Bailey, 7 years of age, are dead, while their mother, Mrs. J. A. Bailey, of Boundary street, is not expected to live, as the result of an explosion of a can of gasoline today when Mrs. Bailey attempted to ignite a grate fire.

Despite the fact aid was rushed to the small child, she was burned almost past recognition and died in great agony. Annie Bailey died shortly afterwards

Fighting the flames encircling the clothes of her two children, while her own dress was ablaze, Mrs. Bailey was so seriously burned she is not expected to recover.

Several persons rushed into the room when the explosion occurred and finally extinguished the flames. Mrs. Bailey is said to have experienced difficulty in starting a fire and, being unaware of sparks in the grate, she poured gasoline on the wood.

Audiences More Responsive In South, Says Miss LaRue

BY GEORGE MACDONELL.

What is a personality song?

Only those who hear Grace La Rue in the song recital she will give when the final curtain has been dropped on the Wednesday matinee of "Dear Me," in which she appears all this week at the Atlanta theater, will know just what a personality song is.

Something of the element that makes the handclasp of a friend a little warmer than the sound of his voice over the telephone, the human element in singing, that is what makes a personality song a hit.

As not only the originator of this type of song, but its foremost exponent on the American stage, Miss



GRACE LA RUE

La Rue has shown her marvelous ability to interpret the words and true meaning of a song, as well as render the melody in a voice that has won for her admirers wherever she has appeared.

Believes Words Important.

Not so very long ago a popular ballad went the rounds in which a throaty tenor warbled his way across the footlights to a fair success and a patter of applause, but, according to the ballad, you could not distinguish the words. Not so with Miss La Rue. With her the wording of a song has an importance which is almost on a par with the melody. It is a favorite way with her, she stated, to take a lyric and dramatize it, and it was in this way that the personality songs began.

Had it not been for Miss La Rue, the American public might never have enjoyed that appealing song, which calls to mind the fading light of a western sunset falling on a prairie cottage, which many have thought to be of American origin, "The Little Gray Home in the West." After it had been left unsung in England for over fifteen years, Miss La Rue revived it and brought it across the water.

"There are a number of songs," said Miss La Rue, "that are waiting for someone to introduce them into the United States."

Will Sing Old Favorites.

While she will sing a number of songs during the play, many of her patrons and friends have inquired if she will sing any of her old favorite numbers. Manager Haase, of the Atlanta theater, stated that she will include several of these in the song recital following the Wednesday matinee.

Several years ago she appeared in vaudeville at the old Forsyth theater on the Keith circuit, which has been transferred to the Lyric theater.

"There was an old lady near the theater who served old southern cookery," said Miss La Rue.

"Do you like southern dishes," the writer asked.

"Yes," replied Miss La Rue. "I must look her up while in the city."

Although not a southerner, she stated that her tastes and sympathies were strongly southern, having been born in Kansas City, and having visited friends and relatives in Kentucky over an extended period.

More Responsive Here.

"You are more responsive in the south," declared Miss La Rue. "Southerners show their emotions more strongly than people in other parts of the country. I notice in my performances how warmly and ardently a southern audience reacts to any part of a play which pleases them.

"In some parts of the country theatergoers are blase and sometimes fail to recognize some of the finer bits of characterization. In the south, I believe, the audience shows a keener appreciation of the merits of the play and is more free in its enthusiasm."

The play in which Miss La Rue will appear this week was written by Luther Reade and Hale Hamilton, her husband who takes the leading male role. It was founded on an incident taken from life, where a young girl aspires to perfection in vocal attainments and achieves the object of her desires, in spite of seemingly overwhelming odds.

It might have been the memory of her own struggle to climb the heights to which she has risen from the obscurity of a middle western city to the enjoyment of a popularity that extends over two continents, that promnted Miss La Rue to utter these words:

"We are what we are, regardless of the place, the town or the country."

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THE PLAY MAN'S GAMES

By E. D. ANGELL

Illustrated by C. H. Winter



THE DEMON DISHES.

Dear Sneezy: Some guys have all the luck. If I had been with them, I could have been there, too. I mean about meeting Benny Leonard, the great boxer, and this is the way it was. Ralph and Al were down just by accident, and they met Doc, who knows a lot of different kinds of people. Right in front of the Wisconsin hotel, Benny Leonard came out, and

Mystery:
Al and Specks put one over on the bunch not long ago when they played the "Demon Dishes" trick. Nobody could guess how Al could throw the dishes on the floor without breaking them. But there's a secret, and Chip lets it out of the bag this week in his letter to Sneezy.

Doc said, "Hello, Benny, here's a couple of boss who want to say hello." Benny Leonard shook hands with both of them, and even though there was a big crowd pushing in to see him, he shook hands with them anyway, just like any regular guy, and he wasn't stuck up or anything.

Ralph and Al told all of us guys about it, and how big Benny Leonard was, and how he looked and everything and what he said. That wasn't much, for he was in a kind of a hurry. Gee, I wisht I had been there.

I guess you are pretty busy where you are, and what you told us about going rabbit-hunting must be exciting. There isn't anything exciting here, and if there is, I am somewhere else. Even the fire in Kalt's resaurant I missed, and when I do chase a fire engine it is a false alarm or a curtain that is all out when the first engine gets there.

Say, Sneezy, I got a new stunt for you, and you got to keep it kind of secret, for it's a trick, and if everybody knows it, it won't be any good. Al made it up, and it even fooled his mother. Doc came and saw him do it and said it was pretty good. We had a show Tuesday night, and this was the main trick and, believe me, it had the kids pop-eyed, espeshully Bob and Caroline, who couldn't even guess how it was done.

It's called the Demon Dishes. That's the name Al called it. The way we had it was to shut the sliding doors going into the dining room and then have some chairs with the backs to where the audience would look, and have a blanket over them.

Then Al stood on the table and had five plates in his hands. He had on his father's dress suit and a mustash, and he made a speel about the demon dishes that he could hurl to the floor, and they wouldn'tbreak.

Then he would throw them down one at a time, and you could hear them crash, and then he hopped off the table and picked them all up and made a bow. I was doortender and slid the door, and that was all. This was the best act in our show.

The secret is this: Al had a pillow to throw the dishes on, and Ralph sat there and hit a dishpan and picked up each dish before the next one came. Gee, it looks great. It's like a regular show trick, but keep it under your hat, Sneezy, and only tell a couple of kids. The ones to help you do it, I mean.

Your friend, yours truly,

CHOIP.

Today's Short Story

BY GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrated by Arlene Coyle

FLOWERS AND FAME

Fred was a stage carpenter and Rosalie was the third from the end. He busied himself making and patching the palaces and dives and tropical settings while Rosalie rehearsed and danced close to the footlights in Garfinkle's Girlesque Revue. Fred was an ordinary stage carpenter and Rosalie—well, Rosalie was third from the end.

From his place of vantage Fred saw the show every night, an opportunity which long ago would have bored him had it not been for Rosalie. To Fred it was inexplicable that the audience did not rise up and demand that she be made a star. Anyone could see he thought that Rosalie was the prettiest girl and best dancer of the lot.

Because the audience did not see Rosalie as anything more than the third from the end, and because her name was never on any of the few bouquets that were pushed over the heads of the orchestra, life to her became mechanical and drab. Every evening she appeared at the stage door with her mother and after the show, while Fred was still working behind, she and her mother walked home. The mother was a commanding little figure and Fred and Rosalie were a bit afraid of her.

"What that girls needs," said Fred as he watched her wheeling and stamping with a group of pink hussars, "is a bit of romance, some outside interest. I wonder now—"

And the next night a bunch of roses came over the footlights for Rosalie. Every few nights one came, roses or violets or carnations, and never once was there a name on the card.

"I cannot imagine who is sending them to you," Rosalie's mother said on the way home. "But I am watching the audience closely. Also," she added ominously, "I am watching you." It was her opinion that most of the business done by flower stands was with married men and she considered a warning necessary. "Whatever you do, don't fill your head with foolishness."

But to Rosalie the flowers opened sweet-petaled avenues for dreams. She went singing to rehearsals, put her light-hearted grace into her dances and attracted favorable attention from the manager.

"The little kid," said Garfinkle, "is beginning to show some class." He added, as he always did, "the most of them girls is no more than mechanical dolls."

So Rosalie wondered who was sending her the blossoms and Fred, with sawdust in his mustache, glowed with the realization that the girl was making good. "It is easy to see," they said behind the scenes, "that he is crazy abou the kid. Funny, though, he can't hit it off with the mother."

There came a time when Rosalie was given a speaking part, a time when Fred watched breathlessly for the effects of her announcement, "the lieutenant is coming!" And then Rosalie was given a song which, because her voice was fresh and unspoiled, won what Fred declared was an "absolute ovation."

Rosalie, every night in her room, arranged the flowers and thanked the unknown giver. She thought of all the familiar faces in the Garfinkle audience and compared them to her mental picture of the one who had befriended her.

"It is better," thought Rosalie, philosopher in pink tights, "that I never see him. I would rather keep him as he is right now—man of my dreams!"

When Rosalie left Garfinkle's and went on the three-a-day, at a larger salary, her mother went along. Fred stayed with his job, and there were no flowers.

"I guess she doesn't need them any more," he thought. "She has made good now and there will be plenty of others." And Rosalie, enthusiastic in her new venture, almost forgot the dream man in the applause that was hers.

On the night she received the offer for the "big time" she wrote a long letter to Fred in which she told him of the flowers and how they had been responsible for her success. "And though I never knew who sent them," she wrote, "I will always be grateful."

The triumphant dancer signed the letter, as was quite proper, "Your loving daughter, Rosalie."

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

A DEEP, DARK MYSTERY—THIS VOGUE FOR BLACK

It's a deep, dark mystery this continued vogue for black, despite all the intercession the powers that be have made for their favorite colors. But still black persists with this one concession; high-hued garniture is allowed and is a striking feature of all spring apparel.

Amusement Directory

THEATERS MOVIES

Atlanta Theater—All week. (Matinee Wednesday and Saturday). Grace LaRue and Hale Hamilton in "Dear Me."

Lyric Theater—(Keith Vaudeville.) See advertising for program.

Loew's Grand—(Vaudeville and Pictures.) See advertising for program.

Howard Theater—All week. Bebe Daniels in "Nancy From Nowhere" and other screen features.

Metropolitan Theater—All week. Jackie Coogan in "My Boy" and other screen features.

Criterion Theater—All week. Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier in "The Battle of the Century" and other screen features.

Tudor Theater—Gladys Leslie and Creighton Hale in "A Child for Sale" and other screen features.

Rialto Theater—All week. William S. Hart in "White Oak" and other screen features.

Forsyth Theater—All week. Rita Jolivet in "Theodora" and other screen features.

Strand Theater—All week. John Gilbert in "Shame," and other screen features.

Vaudette Theater—Monday and Tuesday. Tom Mix in "The Rough Diamond."

Alamo No. 2—Monday and Tuesday. Marc McDermott in "Blind Wives."

Grace LaRue in "Dear Me."

(At the Atlanta Theater.)

John Golden, the eminent producer of American comedies of love and laughter without an unclean line, will present his stars, Grace LaRue and Hale Hamilton, in their very successful and optimistic comedy, "Dear Me," at the Atlanta theater tonight, when they begin an engagement of one week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

It is a noteworthy fact that while Mr. Golden's masterpiece, "Lightnin'," the world's record-breaker, was in the last year of its memorable run at the Gaiety theater, New York, and his other great comedy, "The First Year," was approaching its second calendar year—which it has now entered—at the Little theater there, Miss LaRue and Mr. Hamilton were scoring their memorable run just around the corner at the Republic theater for the greater part of the season.

With positively the same cast and production of this New York run, "Dear Me," welcomed as the most appealing of the Golden list, comes here for what promises to be a notable engagement. The stars have had a unique success in this comedy by Mr. Hamilton, himself, and Luther Reed. The fact that it comes here in its third season needs only the explanation that its New York and Chicago runs have delayed it. But it now comes just as presented in the big theatrical centers—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston—same stars, same cast and same production. Theatergoers have Mr. Golden's guarantee for this.

The charming Miss LaRue is a striking success in this modern Cinderella romance. Although it is a "straight" comedy, its structure is such as to give her opportunity to sing a number of her justly-famous "personality songs" and to display the gowns which have given her the reputation as the best-frocked woman of the American stage. She spent the past summer in Paris and is fortified with a series of gown changes which have already begun to impress the fashion tendencies of the times.

Hale Hamilton needs no introduction to followers of things theatrical. One of the most popular of the younger light comedians of the New York stage, a former film favorite and creator of many original roles, he is sure to score substantially.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.)

As headliner at Keith's Lyric theater today, Tuesday and Wednesday is Hans Roberts and company in a new and original comedy playlet, "Nearly a Hero," a farce comedy along entirely different lines that deals with bluff and bravery, with bluff holding the upper hand most of the way. Mr. Roberts is a comedian par-excellence, but has played in drama and even in travesty, but it is as a comedian that he has excelled. Mr. Roberts is supported by a very talented and capable company of former legitimate players.

Edwin George, who used to call himself almost a juggler, but now thinks it is "a comedy of errors" for in his burlesque juggling he attempts to perform some difficult tricks, but invariably misses or drops the object and it is trying to retrieve said object or regain his equilibrim that exudes humor much to the satisfaction of his onlookers. George is one of the highest class comedy manipulators in the business.

Loew Vaudeville.

(At the Grand.)

A vaudeville bill of unusual merit is promised at Loew's Grand for the first half of the week, beginning today. Besides the appearance of the great La Follette, "The Man of Many Faces," the management is presenting for the first time on any professional stage the most wonderfully educated horse in the world, "Beautiful Charm," not a trick horse, but an educated one, that adds, multiplies, subtracts figures, counts money, tells time and does anything asked, with the intelligence of a human being. Other acts are McCormack and Winehill in a laughable skit, "Just for a Laugh;" Frank Aford and company in a one-act farce, "Betty, Wake Up;" Arthur and Lydia Wilson in a comedy skit with songs, and Margot and Francois in surprises on stilts. The screen feature is Buck Jones in "Riding With Death."

EXPECT WORTH TRIAL TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Continued from First Page.

and the ring was pawned in Chattanooga.

"I am going to push the cases against every one involved in this case who can be indicted," he said. "My present inclination is to place Jack Worth on trial first; that will be towards the close of the week probably, and then to follow up his trial with that of Betty."

Frank B. DuPre spent a quiet day in the Tower on Sunday. The only break in the monotony of the hours came when his father paid him a visit. The bandit is barred from reporters and in fact from all outsiders on the orders of his attorneys, and for the first time since his arrest is refusing to talk to newspaper men.

CALLAWAY ELECTED TO WILKES BOARD

Washington, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—The special election held here Friday to fill the office of chairman of Wilkes county's board of commissioners made vacant by the recent death of S. H. McLendon, resulted in the election of John W. Callaway over J. H. Griffin.

Mr. Callaway is a son of Wilkes county's famous barbecue chef, "The Big Sheriff," who served Wilkes county for nearly a quarter of a century as sheriff and was commissioner of roads and revenues at the time of his death about five years ago. John W. Callaway succeeded his father in the sheriff's office for one term, and by Friday's election follows in his father's footsteps as head of the commission board.

Mrs. Lowndes Calls Meeting.

Mrs. Dosier Lowndes, president of the Atlanta Women's Golf association, has called a meeting for 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Georgian Terrace.

The election of officers and the yearly business will be discussed. An invitation is extended to all former members of the association and those who desire to become members.

Will Make Trip Abroad.

The Hon. Mrs. Rowland Leigh, of London, daughter of General W. W. Gordon, of Savannah, and her daughter, Miss Peggy Leigh, who have been visiting Mrs. DeLancey Nicoll in New York, are booked to sail on the Red Star liner Zeeland, scheduled to leave New York on Sunday, January 29, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Antwerp.

The Zeeland's list also includes Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McKinnon, of Atlanta.

THEATERS THEATERS

THE ATLANTA THEATRE

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK MATINEES WED. & SAT.

ONE OF THE REAL PLAYS THAT ARE WRITTEN JUST ONCE IN A WHILE

JOHN GOLDEN

Producer of "LIGHTNIN'," "THE FIRST YEAR," "THE WHEEL," "3 WISE FOOLS" and "TURN TO THE RIGHT."

PRESENTS

GRACE LaRUE AND HALE HAMILTON IN A COMEDY WITH SONGS

Dear Me

BY HALE HAMILTON AND LUTHER REED

STAGED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF WINCHELL SMITH

6 MONTHS IN NEW YORK AT THE REPUBLIC THEATRE 5 MONTHS IN CHICAGO AT THE CORT THEATRE

ORIGINAL CAST INTACT

SPECIAL NOTE:
Those who attend the WEDNESDAY MATINEE performance of "DEAR ME" have a treat in store, as Miss GRACE LaRUE has graciously consented to give a short song recital immediately following the last curtain.

PRICES: Nights and Sat. Mat., 75c to $2.50; Wed. Matinee, 50c to $2.00

THEATERS

B. F. KEITH'S LYRIC THEATRE
WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE
Matinees Daily, 2:30. Best Seats 25c. Nights, 7:30-9:00 .....30c-60c-55c
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HANS ROBERTS & CO.
Comedy Playlet Entitled
"NEARLY A HERO"
EDWIN GEORGE "A Comedy of Errors"
AND OTHER KEITH HITS

LOEW'S GRAND CONTINUOUS from 11 P.M.
Vaudeville 2:30, 7:00, 9:00
Afternoon, 15c, 20c; Night, 15c-30c-40c
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The Great
LaFOLLETTE
Illusions, Magic, Protean Art
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BEAUTIFUL "CHARM"
The Most Wonderfully Educated Horse in the World
4—OTHER BIG ACTS—4
On the Screen
BUCK JONES
In "Riding With Death"



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With full protection from Unfair Influence. Any White man of good character and steady habits eligible—previous affiliations not considered.

Apprentices Wanted

To learn the Granite Cutting Trade. Good pay to start and advancement according to improvement. Full wages when you can produce an average day's work.

Apply to

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

To Stop a Cough Quick
Take HAYES' HEALING HONEY. It Stops the Tickle, Heals the Throat and Cures the Cough. Price 35c. A free box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle. —(adv.)

WE SELL FORD CARS
A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 507

IMAGINE A CORSET —for 98c

One day more we offer the women of Atlanta this buy, in our biggest and last sale of the season. All standard makes, too.

If you don't need a corset now it will be to your advantage to get one and keep it for future use.

Warner's Rust-Proof
98c to $2.39
Sizes 22 to 36-inch waist.

Bon Ton
98c to $2.50
Sizes 20 to 36 waist measure.

Kabo
A beautiful selection in front or back lace, for $3.50
Originally $6.50 models, in Coutile and Satin Brocade.

Special lot of Lily of France, one-half price. Evening and street models.

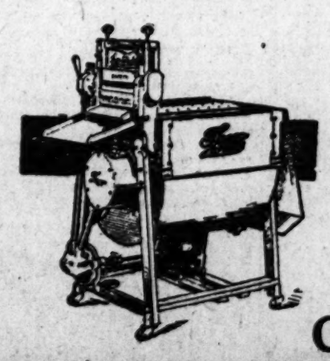
Bust Confiners Go in This Sale Also!
79c Confiners for 39c
32 to 44 bust

Elastic confiners—originally $5.00, will be priced $2.00 on Friday and Saturday—36 to 46 sizes.

Paraknit Elastic Confiners $3.00 and $3.50 values for $1.50—36 to 44 sizes.

Specialty Corset Shop
126 Peachtree Arcade
Open until 6 P. M.

25 Thor Washing Machines —Reduced
With Stationary Wringers



Just 25 households may share in this great savings—25 women be freed from washday drudgery, for we have only 25 Thors left in this style that we are going to close out. Every machine is a brand new one.

Special price for cash ... $100 On easy terms, $110. Delivered on receipt of $5

Special demonstration of this machine the entire week. Come and see it today.

Carter Electric Co. 53 Peachtree

Features Which Will Be of Interest To Every Woman

THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Best Efforts of Pens Of Noted Authors and Artists

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THE SILLY THINGS WE'RE PROUD OF

Could anything, when you stop to think of it, be more amusing than the things people take pride in.

I was reminded of that fact when a relative of a friend of mine came home for the holidays from the very big city where he now lives. And the air of superiority that man puts on simply because he is a resident of one of the largest cities in the world would have been annoying if they had not been so funny. He didn't build that city nor even one house in it. He doesn't own a scrap of ground there. His only contribution to its size is in the fact that he is one of the five millions. I have an idea that the part he plays in business is exceedingly modest. And yet he feels superior to everyone in our town because he lives in a city that could, as he expreses it, put ours in its pocket and never know it was there.

A Better Place to Live?

Granted that a big city is a better place to live than a small one (which I don't grant) even so, there is nothing to feel superior about because one's business happens to carry one there.

Here's another. Because one pronounces words a little differently than one's neighbor. A woman I know looks down on all her neighbors in a new home because they pronounce "laugh," and allied words "laff," while she pronounces them "larf" with a very long A.

Why She Does It.

And yet another woman I know, who is a second cousin, or thereabouts, of a family with considerable money looks down upon everyone with less money than this family for that reason. Yet she herself is in modest circumstances and the family in other ways is nothing to be proud of.

As a natural corrolary to the above line of thought I made that attempt.

And this is the way it worked out in my mind.

What Can We Be Proud Of?

Good birth? No, because we had nothing to do with selecting our parents. That is something to be very glad of, and to be proud of in the sense of trying to live up to it, but not be proud of in the personal sense.

Good looks? Did we make ourselves?

Brains? Ditto.

When you boil the whole thing down, it seems to me that the one big thing we have a right to be proud of is of having made the best of whatever equipment we were endowed with. In other words, we did not deal the cards but we do play the hand, and if we play it the best it can be played, we have done all there is to do and have real reason for pride.

Tomorrow—When the Wife Is Sick.

DRESS

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

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Black Satin Comes Again Into the Fashions as the New French Collections Are Prepared for American Buyers and It Is Especially Used for Hats and Ornate Wraps for the Evening.

Can your memory go back to afternoons when the family went to work to cover cables of thick cord like ancient lamp wicks with whatever material was needed for a new garment in the process of making? That was the chief indoor sport of many prominent families in the days when garments were alaborated with such ornamentation for home sewing was a fundamental necessity then. It was ticklish work. Far more difficult than twisting paper into spills that filled the jars in the kitchen and were placed on the corner of the mantelpiece in the living room. That was the kind of work the children were told to do in that generation that made patch work quilts.

If you have always lived in big cities, if you have never known the lure and fascination of a kitchen where there was always a fire and a cook whom you could wheedle into giving you something forbidden, then you know not the art of twisting paper into spills or covering cable cords with materials that wouldn't slip on.

But over there in Paris up in the top floors, there sit girls doing this cable cord work by the yard which is intended for nothing old and antiquated, but something new, quite new. It is for the enveloping wraps that France is putting out in the collections shown to the American buyers. There are the things we will soon see here.

The cape in the sketch which has just appeared in Paris, shows how the work is made to appear significant. It gives full value in the heavy scrolls that catch the fullness of the black satin and hold in place the immense



Black satin cape trimmed with cording of satin.

turnover collar that can be fastened under the chin. It is interesting that such a wrap is built of satin, not taffeta, for the French depended much upon the latter fabric for their overgarments last spring. They insisted that they should revive it for the Riviera season, but they must have been discouraged by the cold reception it received from the Americans who were asked to wear it. So they substitute satin. That fact is important. It is a fabric which never tires the Americans to judge by the phenomenal sale of it in this country, where the public rarely asks if "it's the latest fashion." This, say the French, is the national American anthem.

It is only natural that wraps should widen along with skirts; one can't get increased width for one without the other; a narrow cape can not be gracefully pulled over a voluminous skirt. Therefore, there is a demand for more and more material all along the line. The manufacturers have happy days ahead.

The spring wraps will be wide and full. They will not be draped at the hem. They will give the effect of a gathered ruffle or a wide circular flare. They have no fastening except at the high collar, and a few of the newest ones are edged with black fur.

THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

SOMETHING A LITTLE UNUSUAL.

The list of meats available to us is limited, and limited to a smaller variety than the list of fruits or vegetables or desserts. In these days when many use only one meat dish a day the trouble is not so serious. Where meats is served for luncheon, and fish, an entree containing some sort of meat and a roast are served for dinner, the difficulty is greater. Here are some recipes for unusual meat dishes in your cook book.

Boned Leg of Mutton.

Bone the leg of mutton, keeping it as whole as possible. Remove most of the fat. Fill the cavity, made by removing the bone, with forcemeat; sew up the opening, bind the meat as compactly as possible and bake for three hours in a hot oven; remove the tape and send to the table with a good gravy. A coating of glaze will add to the appearance of this dish.

Stuffed Loin of Veal.

Stuffed loin of veal is a delicious cold meat which can hardly be distinguished from chicken. The forcemeat gives it a decided relish. Spread a loin of veal, from which the bones have been removed, on a floured board. Cover with forcemeat made according to the directions given below. Roll up neatly, tie at intervals with narrow tape to keep it in place, and roast in a well-heated oven, basting it frequently. On taking the meat from the oven, let it cool and remove the tape.

Spiced Beef.

Chop together two pounds raw beef and a piece of suet of the size of an egg. Season with pepper, salt and a little summer savory. Add two eggs, half a pint of bread crumbs, four or five tablespoons cream and a small piece of butter. Mix and work in a roll, with enough flour to keep together and bake in a pan like roast beef. Slice when cold.

Roast Stuffed Tenderloins.

Split two pork tenderloins and cut the ends square so that they are the same size. Make a savory dressing and add to it the chopped meat ends. Stuff the tenderloins, tie firmly or skewer together. While they roast baste them with a little melted butter which has salt, pepperfi a spoon of powdered sugar and four cloves in it. When the tenderloins are done place them on a platter and make a sauce of the dish gravy by straining and adding to it a cup of sweet milk, thickened with a little butter and flour mixed to a paste. Serve in a hot gravy boat and garnish the tenderloins with cress and olive rings.

Pare and boil the crones until tender, then cream them in the usual way. The asparagus au gratin may be cooked and served in ramekins.

The Children's Hour



There is nothing better than the game of "Lotto" for teaching the child to read numbers. Here is a variation of the game which will be helpful in teaching letters.

Have the children cut out pictures of animals and paste them on cards the size of "Lotto" cards. Let them cut in neat squares; they will last longer if pasted on small cardboard squares. On the cards print the names of the animals. In order to have the same number of letters on all the cards, words will have to be added, as: Barking dog, the giraffe, my elephant, etc. The children play the game as "Lottos," calling out the letters instead of numbers. The one who covers the letters on his card first wins.

R. L. RIBLER.

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HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Preserving Lemons.

Lemons will keep from one to three months if placed in a Mason jar, which is then tightly sealed.

Linen vs. Cotton.

Rub a large piece of material between the hands to test linen for cotton. If a fuzzy nap appears, cotton is present.

Best for Laying Oilcloth.

Lay the oilcloth with a mixture or flour paste instead of tacks. It will remain smooth and prevent the material from cracking.

Mice.

To get rid of mice in the house, seal up every hole and crack with plaster of paris and cayenne pepper, and the uninvited visitors will soon take leave.

Repointing Knitting Needles.

Broken points of amber knitting needles can be renewed by dipping them in hot water for a few minutes, then cutting to a point and smoothing with fine sandpaper.

A Beauty Hint.

When cleaning the house, it is wise for a woman to dress so there will be no interference with stooping, reaching, lifting or stretching. The garment should give free play to all the muscles.

Polish for Jewelry.

A broken incandescent mantle should never be thrown away. After being broken up into a powder it can be used for cleaning jewelry. It polishes well, and will not scratch the surface of either gold or silver.

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie



Candlemas—the second of February—celebrated as the feast of light, comes most appropriately in winter's last month. The celebration is much older than Christianity; the date marks an ancient Roman fete.

For a Candlemas birthday or other anniversary dinner, white flowers, snowdrops, white hyacinths, white roses or paper white narcissus should be the only floral decorations. The place-cards should be cut in the shape of candles with a "light" quotation on each. White candles (without shades) appear in the center of the table or at each plate. Ice cream is served in candle form in cardboard candlesticks. A blanched almond forms the wick, and this can be lighted by each guest. Wax matches are passed for this purpose. Jesting "fortunes" are told by the slow or rapid extinction of the nut-wick, such as how soon this or that guest will be engaged, or married, or go away on a journey, etc.

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Things for Boys to Make.



No. 40—Specimen Cage

Materials needed: Two tin lard pail lids, galvanized wire mesh, broomstick, four eye-screws, two small bolts with nuts and some wire. To make this cage requires some soldering (see description of outfit in No. 1 of "Things for Boys to Make.")

Fig. 1, cage with two handles. Opening cover pivoted with small bolt. Lock is bolt with head soldered on under side, slit in cover catches, and is held by screwing nut down. Ends of cage and lard pail lids soldered to wire mesh.

Fig. 2 shows how a slide cover may be made, while Figure 3 shows the upper part of lard pail soldered to wire mesh and the lid used same as it would be on the pail itself.

This cage is extremely useful for campers, Boy Scouts or for anyone interested in animal life.

LEROY CRIGLER.

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WHEN FASHION GOES TO THE ARTICHOKE

To the Artichoke, oh Fashion, hast thou gone! And plucked from her the secret of those cleverly over-lapping leaves. For a unique bag, forsooth, of softest artichoke green suede is fashioned like her—its antique silver mounting reproducing also the same clever leaf design.

Katherine — Physical culture is splendid. I'm taking beauty exercises.

Mayme—Just begun, haven't you, dearie?—Stray Stories.

AN HEIR AT LARGE



CHAPTER XXI.

Tony Romisky was a sad-looking object. Both eyes were black and swollen, his nose was bleeding and two front teeth were gone. Henceforth the late czar of the Lannard mills would talk with a lisp.

In silence the crowd saw him regain his feet and disappear unsteadily through the wings. Then a clamor of voices arose.

"Wow! What a wallop!" shouted one man above the hubbub, and a burst of laughter sounded the knell of Romisky's power.

"Say, kid, you're all right!" "Atta boy!" "O, baby!"

Rasher was putting on his overcoat. He turned and the noise ceased as suddenly as it had begun.

"I hope I haven't mussed up your program," he said, "but I'm not sorry to have mussed up your chair. He got what was coming to him. He's been double-crossing you and getting rich at it. He's on Stabb's secret payroll under the name of Antonio Robinson. I can prove this if anybody doubts. That's why you hadn't been getting anywhere with your strikes, and you never will with him as a leader!"

Rasher then walked off the stage.

Early next morning everybody in Adamant and Somber City had heard of the sensational fight. Of course, the story grew or was distorted in a hundred different ways. Romisky's henchmen tried to start a backfire with tales that Rasher had pulled a gun, and wore brass knuckles, and had struck without warning. These versions led to several more fights and very soon Romisky's men realized the futility of circulating them.

Had the fight been in private, Romisky's reputation would have outweighed Rasher's word, but the latter, knowing this, picked a time and place where all could see and testify to his fairness.

Romisky did not appear next day, and people wondered whether he had fled from Adamant or retired until his face regained something of its normal appearance.

Harry L. Rasher, however, drove his truck on a triumphant course through the town. In a single hour he had won the admiration and respect of the mill workers to a degree which he could have attained in no other way than by the display of physical prowess. These men lived by their muscles, and strength was something they understood and worshipped. No triumph of intellect could have impressed them so deeply. Perhaps Rasher had this in mind when he staged the dramatic showdown. Already he had captured their imaginations, now their admiration, and he hoped soon to win their confidence.

Miss Mary Brook, walking down the hill from her home, was surrounded by an excited throng of children.

"Have you heard about Mr. Rasher?" they cried, and her heart stood still.

"He had an awful fight!" They were all talking at once and from their scrambled exclamations she could only gather that something terrible had happened. Seizing the eldest boy, she commanded the others to be still.

"Now, Milko, what happened? Is he hurt?"

"O, he had an awful fight, Miss Brook, an' ever'thing. My father said so."

"But who fought? And me at once!"

"Mr. Romisky an[illegible]. Rasher. He knocked him all over and he couldn't get up. His teeth were all knocked out. It was terrible."

Miss Brook was suddenly sick with apprehension.

"The brute!" she exclaimed.

"An' he's beat it," Milko hurried on, eager to give all the details. "I guess he's afraid to show himself in town any more."

So Rasher was gone! The clear, cold day with the ruddy sunshine filtering through the smoke pall became dull for her. It never occurred to her that the slighter, mild-looking newcomer, unknown and penniless, would have any chance against such a well-known, powerful bully as Romisky.

"Did you hear how badly Mr. Rasher was hurt, Milko?" she asked in a tired voice.

"O, he wasn't hurt at all, Miss Brook."

"What? What do you mean? Mr. Rasher wasn't hurt?"

"Naw, it was Tony Romisky that was hurt. I just saw Mr. Rasher driving his truck. Everybody's cheering him downtown."

The sun burst out and flooded the world. And Mary Brook knew she was in love with Harry Rasher.

Another Installment of This Next Monday.

BEAUTY CHATS

by EDNA KENT FORBES

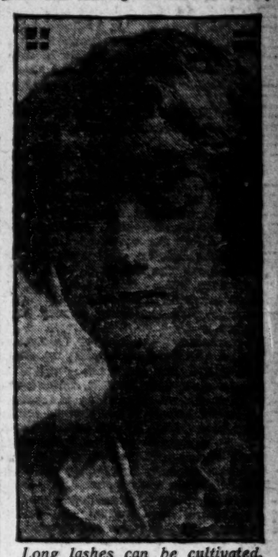
DREAMY EYELASHES

Two weeks ago I was talking about cultivating the eyelashes and gave a formula for a very fattening tonic. I also said that the eyelashes should be clipped back frequently, say half a dozen times over a period of eight months. Meantime this eyelash tonic should be used. Then after eight months the eyelashes might be allowed to grow and the tonic continued as usual. In a year from the time you started training your eyelashes, you will have your reward. The lashes will be thicker, will be longer and in some cases will be a healthier color.

If you do not wish to bother having the eyelash tonic made up use olive oil, or castor oil, or even almond oil. These are all vegetable oils and they are absorbed by the skin, therefore are nourishing.

The olive oil should be of the very best quality, or it will not be so effective. Castor oil will probably darken the shade of the eyelashes a little. Almond oil is the least effective of the three.

Long lashes will make the most uninteresting eye beautiful. The dreamy expression which seems to be so coveted by all the younger generation will be an attribute of the most vacant eye, if it is shadowed by long lashes. This is particularly true if the lashes are dark. An enormous number of girls want something that will make the eyelashes and brows black. If 30 grains of peroxide of maganese is added to the eyelash tonic, it will undoubtedly make the hairs darken. It is perfectly harmless to use, as any chemist will tell you. But I never advise its use because the natural color of the eyelashes is usually the most becoming one. There is a great charm in very light lashes and eyebrows though I know very few girls who are blond will agree with me.



Long lashes can be cultivated. Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

Cutie L.:—If you are in good health the fact that you are underweight will not matter at your age. You will make it up as you develop during the next few years.

Ethel:—You can have your hair dyed any color, if you are willing to take a chance on the condition of the hair later on. There are times when the hair will remain healthy in spite of the fact that it being dyed, but this is no argument in favor of dyeing the hair.

Most amateur work of this kind is very poor, leaving the hair without gloss and making the face look very harsh. Grey hair is preferable any time to this and the person will look much younger with grey hair that is becoming, than to have a shade of hair that nature never intended to go with the rest of the coloring.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be inclosed with the question.—The Editor.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS — HUMOR PLAY WORK

Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors — The Biggest Little Paper in the World — Edited by John H. Millar

ONE REEL YARNS

IN THE CORNER.

"Whew!" sneezed the Dictionary. "I'm so covered with dust I can't breathe. This is a fine way to treat a useful volume like me. I'm getting pretty tired of it."

The Dictionary sighed and thought wistfully of the bygone days of its usefulness. It remembered the white-haired old gentleman with the big glasses who had pored over it, studying out all its meanings and making little notes in his queer, cramped handwriting.

"He was a real scholar, all right," the Dictionary said, dreamily. "I was proud to have him owning me. He wrote long, learned papers for big societies. I don't know what they were all about, but they must have been very fine and very deep.

"And I remember other important-looking men that used to come to visit him in his study, and they would sit around having long, long talks. Sometimes they would have arguments, and then they would come to me to settle the question as to what some one meant when he said this or that.

"I had a nice stand all to myself then. And now that the old man is gone forever, his family have put the stand in the attic because it looked 'queer,' and here I lie shoved in among a lot of strange books. If only—"

Some one was coming into the room. Footsteps sounded near. The Dictionary held its breath as some one stooped over and picked it up. The layer of dust enveloping it was whisked off with an apron. "At last," said the Dictionary, "some one in this ignorant family is going to notice me and once more I can take my rightful place."

"Here, Millie," said a woman's voice, "put this dictionary on the chair. It will make it just the right height for the baby."



REAL WRESTLING : : : LESSON 1



BY [illegible] ADELLER.

175 and heavyweight champion Amateur wrestler of the United States.

For the boy of 13 or 14 years or older, wrestling is not too strenuous an exercise if indulged in sensibly. For the beginner, five minutes on the mat at one time is sufficient.

The "referee's hold," which usually starts a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match, is illustrated on the left side of the picture printed with this article. In this position neither wrestler has the advantage. It is merely a starting point.

The wrestlers stand about four feet apart with legs spread to get a good brace. Both feet are firm and flat on the floor. One wrestler places his right hand on the other's neck, and with his left takes hold of his opponent's right upper arm. The other wrestler grasps his opponent's neck with his right hand, and with his left takes hold of the other's right upper arm. They lean forward with heads together.

Unbalance Your Opponent.

In this position you should try to get your opponent off balance so that he falls to the floor. One of the best ways of doing this is to encourage him to push hard against you, by shoving and pushing him around yourself, being careful, however, never to assume any unbalanced position yourself. Then, when he gives a hard shove against you, instead of resisting, pull him toward you and then down, and step aside quickly. He will fall forward on his hands and knees.

But be very, very careful that in pushing the other man around you do not unbalance yourself. Never cross your legs and do not lean too far forward or to either side.

When your opponent crouches before you waiting for a chance to attack, he may try one of the clever mat stunts to catch you off your guard. You, too, might try it on him. Here's how:

Pretend that you are about to dive at his head. Make the dive. But instead of grabbing his head, drop down and get a firm hold on his knees. Then, acting swiftly so that he has no opportunity to try a break, jerk your opponent's legs forward. You know the result. He will fall backward.

How to Avoid the Attack.

But how can you protect yourself if your opponent should try this feint on you?

When you see that he is going to dive for your knees, kick back your legs with a movement just as quick as his, or quicker. Get your legs out of his reach.

He will be stooped over. Throw yourself forward, placing your hands on his back. Put all your weight on top of him. This position is shown by the figures on the right side of our picture. Force him to his hands and knees. You'll be on top and have the advantage.

When you do get your man down use your weight to help keep him there. If you are so unfortunate as to be the under man, don't lie still on the mat. Move around, squirm, as much as possible. If you lie still the position and the force of your opponent's weight will tire you.

(Next week Mr. Meyer describes the Half-Nelson hold, the way to evade it, and a clever way of throwing your opponent over on his back.)

TODAY'S PUZZLE.

Curtail the name of a certain fur-bearing animal and leave where it is found. Curtail the name of an animal of the pig family and leave a kind of snake. Solutions tomorrow.

The Mortgaged Wife

By Mildred Barbour

Who's Who in the Story.

Jeanne (Jane) Dare, beautiful clever, but poor, resolves to stake everything to achieve a wealthy marriage and, after raising all the money she can through mortgages, savings and borrowings, aided unwillingly by Henry Harrison, her childhood sweetheart, and hopeless suitor for her hand, comes to New York, where she believes eligible men are to be found, and establishes herself as a woman of wealth and fashion at one of the smartest hotels, where she meets Richard Canby, a wealthy broker and man-about-town, who is attracted by her beauty and introduces her into his set, in which are Adele Parkinson, a vivacious young widow, former flame of Canby's, who befriends Jeanne, and Victor Barstowe, young, handsome, debonair, only son of a multimillionaire, whom Jeanne marks as her prey. Barstowe is instantly attracted and comes to tea when Jeanne persuades Signor Bonnicetti, a famous Italian violinist, also smitten with her beauty, to play for her guests. Harrison arrives unexpectedly with the news that he can raise no more money on her worthless property in Iowa; but impelled by his hopeless love for her, he buys it with his lifelong savings. Jeanne, becoming fearful of her capital, is persuaded by Canby to play the market just before she leaves for a week-end party at which Barstowe is to be a guest. In spite of machinations of Vera Dayton, an old sweetheart of Barstowe and one viewed with favor by his family, Jeanne receives a proposal of marriage from Barstowe which she accepts with the provision that his family approves. She is, however, met with hostility by the senior Barstowes and sets about to win them, and Victor assures her his father is already captivated.

To make matters worse, Bonnicetti inadvertently creates an embarrassing situation for Jeanne at one of his public concerts at which Jeanne is the guest of Mrs. Barstowe.

To accomplish her captivation of her fiance's family Jeanne plans an expensive dinner party and is forced to turn to Canby for assistance, thereby breaking an engagement with Barstowe.

Pressed for money, Jeanne goes to Canby for the check he had told her awaited her. She was mortified at his cold manner, and cutting remarks.

Installment No. 39.

A DISQUIETING REMINISCENCE.

Jeanne could have cried with vexation at meeting Selby North of all people just as she was coming out of Canby's office building.

Of course the grinning little gossip knew where she had been!

"Mind taking me uptown with you?" he inquired blandly. "My car's laid up temporarily and I hate subways."

"Get in by all means," urged Jeanne with a cordiality she was far from feeling. "How nice to see you! I dare say you're calling it a day and going up to the club for cocktails and the latest scandal."

"Right you are," he grinned, settling back into the seat beside her, "And you, I've no doubt, are en route to tea with your envied fiance?"

She shook her head.

"I'm having Signor Bonnicetti to tea with me."

He raised his sparse brows.

"Another rival for young Vic?"

"Another?" she questioned.

"Well, of course, old Dick—"

Selby North Is Sarcastic.

"What nonsense!" Jeanne interrupted him. "Mr. Canby is a very good friend who handles some of my business."

"Are you sure you haven't made a mistake in the tense?" queried North softly. "Handled is rather more correct, isn't it?"

Jeanne smiled squarely into his eyes.

"Don't you think you are rather impertinent?"

He was taken aback and a grim little line formed between his brows. Jeanne knew she was making a mistake in incurring his displeasure.

He whistled softly.

"Remember the discussion you and I once had about the cat and the mouse? I felt a few claws just then. I wonder if the mouse has felt any yet?"

"Why don't you ask him?" suggested Jeanne recklessly.

"I was considering the advisability of that very thing," returned North, musingly. "But I was afraid he would tell me to go to the devil."

Jeanne laughed.

"Do you think that would be more than you deserved?"

"Perhaps not. But I should have the satisfaction of knowing that perhaps I had made the mouse stop and think."

Jeanne looked at him curiously, noting again the thin fringe of hair on the bald head, the shrewd, malicious little eyes, the prominent teeth that made him look like an inquisitive squirrel.

"Are you never happy, Mr. North, unless you're stirring up discord?"

He laughed goodhumoredly.

"It amuses me to watch the antics of the world's puppets," he replied easily.

Jeanne said nothing. She was wishing the taxi would make swift progress to the club, where she could drop this obnoxious person.

"Have you any relatives in Iowa?" he startled her by asking suddenly.

"Certainly not!" she retorted sharply. "What made you ask?"

Obnoxious Relatives.

"Oh, nothing. Idle curiosity, perhaps. I think you said that chap who brought you to the Evans dinner had something to do with your property out west—Iowa, wasn't it?"

"I can't recall ever saying so."

"Perhaps it was Mrs. Parkinson who told me. She rather liked him, I believe."

Jeanne made no reply, though she was eager to draw him out further, to find out what had prompted him to that question about her Iowa connections.

"Curious coincidence," he went on, drawlingly, after a minute. "During the war, when Pullmans were scarce, I was forced to ride in a day coach all one day through Iowa. Beastly country! My seatmate was a funny old character. Quite a native son, you know. Had his lunch in a chip basket and heavens, how it reeked with the scent of limburger! He was a garrulous old duck and insisted on entertaining me with the story of his life and telling me the age, names and qualifications of his offspring."

Jeanne felt a sickening premonition.

"Said his name was Dare, or his wife's name was—can't recall. Rather proud of it. Must be quite a family!" North was drawling. "Boasted about a beautiful niece, I recall. First thing I thought of when I saw you and heard about your western ranch."

"Uncle Charlie!" thought Jeanne. She realized that North was eyeing her keenly.

"I have no living relatives," she shrugged, with a well-feigned air of indifference. "I was sent abroad to be educated when my last relatives died. My family were from Charleston."

North looked disappointed.

"Quaint old character, the fellow with the cheese," he persisted. "Good old middle west stock!"

The Family Tree.

Jeanne smothered a yawn obviously. She indicated that she was fearfully bored. But she was inwardly disturbed. It was patent that North did not accept her at her own valuation as did the rest of her set.

"If you're really interested in my family tree, you will find a fully detailed account of it in this week's Town Topics," she told him carelessly. "Here we are at your club. So glad to have seen you. Au revoir."

He climbed out of the cab and bent low over her hand.

"Thanks for the lift, fair lady. The more I look at you, the more I envy young Vic."

She controlled her impatience long enough to bid him a serene farewell. He waved his hat and disappeared into the club entrance, and the cab drove on to Jeanne's hotel, bearing a much exasperated young woman.

She loathed Selby North! She hated Canby! Vic was the only decent man in this rotten world, she told herself.

She knew quite well that North suspected her social antecedents and the wealth to which she seemed, by her mode of living, to have access. She wondered why she could so cleverly dupe the rest and fail to get away with her elaborate fabrication with him.

Bonnicetti was waiting for her when she arrived at the hotel. She detained him fifteen minutes longer while she changed her gown; but, when she came down to the restaurant where they were having their tea at a table by the window overlooking the avenue, she bore no trace of her earlier vexation.

The violinist had brought her an engagement gift. It was a wonderfully wrought little jewel cabinet, with a secret sliding panel.

Jeanne exclaimed with delight over it. Secretly she smiled to realize that the jewels which adorned it were worth a hundred times the amount of the poor baubles she had to put in it.

Soul Kindred.

"It belong to the Borgais," explained Bonnicetti. "I bring it from Venice, and I give it to you, Signorina, because you are beautiful, and you make me think of the Borgia women."

Jeanne laughed and gave a mock shudder.

"Isn't that rather a dubious compliment, Signor?"

He spread out expressive hands.

"You are beautiful, yes. You look soft and innocent and guileless like a baby. But underneath, I feel that fierce will, that flame of passion. Oh, you do not know it yet," he went on, as she would have interrupted, "but it is there. If the time ever come; Signorina, you will sweep all obstacle, all people, all things, out of your way, before that grand desire."

How well he had read her, Jeanne thought!

She looked about the fashionable tearoom; her glance went to the avenue outside, where smart equipages sped through the rain. She looked at the great virtuoso opposite and his priceless gift in her hand that bore Vic Barstowe's engagement ring.

This was little Jane Dare, whose uncle had ridden beside Selby North in a stuffy day coach, and lunched on evil-smelling cheese from a chip basket.

This is what that fierce will had accomplished!

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Another fine installment of this story tomorrow.

The Housewife's Idea Box



To Loosen Stoppers of Bottles.

How often the stopper of a bottle will simply refuse to come out! Try this way of removing it the next time. Pour some vinegar into a tumbler. Immerse the stopper end of the bottle in the vinegar. Keep it in a few minutes. Remove the bottle immediately to a basin of warm water. Leave it in the water until the stopper can be released. THE HOUSEWIFE.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

The Constitution's Weekly Novel

THIS MARRYING

BY MARGARET CALKIN BANNING

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Next Week, "The Rustler of Wind River."
By George Washington Ogden.

(Continued From Yesterday)

"I don't see why it must mean queer people," objected Horatia. "Why must it? Not that I don't like queer people, but I like the others, too. And you most of all. And I won't give you up."

"But swear not to marry me to reform me—"

"I swear."

That argument was over and yet they had reached no outcome and they both knew it. It had not been a good time for the conversation either. They were bound for a dinner at Rose Hubbell's. In the shadow of the cab she leaned against him.

"I'm an easily influenced fool, Jim. I'm just plain stupid. And the only thing that matters is you. Repeat that, please."

Which he did, very satisfactorily.

Rose Hubbell's company, tonight, included two regular army officers, both very distinguished looking, the illustrator, Starling, who had recently come into such repute, Austin Benedict, a dilettante of everything, the cynical Mrs. Boyce, and two of the dancers from the Russian troupe at the theater, who were really young women savoring much more of New York than Russia. They were a gay company.

The wonder came over Horatia again at the baffling quality in Jim which could say that the hunt for pleasure was becoming a dangerous chase for the world and at the same time suffer himself to be part of such a company. She did not realize that his inconsistency was a common enough one among men—and that his need for company, for society of any kind, had been very great. A mind more skilled in psychology would have grasped the fact of the pride that kept him from the society of the people he had formerly known and the other pride which had kept him in this company after his calamitous public connection with it. And they sat around the table with its sparkling little service and the talk grew gayer and gayer.

Then they rolled up the rugs in the living room and Kathleen Boyce played jazz music and the Russian dancer gave themselves over to the army officers, who danced beautifully. Horatia preferred to watch them, she told Jim, and he watched with her until Mrs. Hubbell, gay and informal as hostess, came up to claim him. Then Mrs. Boyce, resigning her place to the victrola, joined Horatia. They watched Mrs. Hubbell's grace in silence, paying little attention to the others.

"They dance perfectly."

"Perfectly," agreed Mrs. Boyce. "Rose taught Jim to dance. Taught him other things, too. He is her prize possession, you know."

Horatia longed to cry out to this faintly smiling woman at her side, "He is my possession," but she did not dare. And Mrs. Boyce went on:

"Of course Jim's a romanticist. He'd stand by any woman whose name was connected with his and whom he dreamed that he might have hurt. But I've sometimes wondered if she hasn't hoodwinked him a little about that whole affair. It may have been a pity that Jack Hubbell decided that he wouldn't take it through the courts."

Horatia said nothing.

"You are probably damning me for not minding my own business. Of course you are. But, my dear child, you're no match for Rose. If you want Jim Langley, get him out of this crowd. It's not much good. And it's certainly not good for him. Rose Hubbell may not make men respect her but she doesn't care."

"Please," begged Horatia and Kathleen waved Benedict to come and dance with her.

CHAPTER V.

Horatia made another effort to stop Anthony. She found herself disturbed beyond all control by this love of his. It seemed to her that such a thing had no right to exist in the same world with her feeling for Jim. She did not want to hurt Anthony—she did not want to argue about his love. She merely wanted his love not to exist—not to be there to affront her. If ever a woman's psychology was pure in trying to arrest the affections of a man, Horatia's was. So it was not enough to refuse Anthony. He must be recreated into the jolly friend that he had been. She would not have him as a lover. All this she tried to tell him and of course in the telling she laid herself open to misconstruction.

For Anthony could not see but that the discussion itself was a sign of his growing importance in her eyes. To him it probably would have been natural enough to have her refuse him and then decline to see him at all. But that did not suit Horatia. She wanted him to be just a friend—to stop loving her. He was comparatively acquiescent. He told her that he thought she might some time come to care for him, and when she protested in real horror, he was gentlemanly enough to yield the point and adjust his conversation to the comfortable tone she wanted. It cheered Horatia immensely. She was too inexperienced to know that men have always yielded to women in form when they won a victory in fact.

Jim and Horatia thought perhaps that they could marry in the autumn.

"Let's look at flats and furniture—sort of surreptitiously"—begged Horatia.

He was stern.

"If this is to be a secret," he said, "how on earth can we go about asking for furniture? Now I will tell you anyway that we are not going to buy much furniture. And I will show you why we are not if you will call on me next Sunday morning."

"You have furniture of your own."

"I have a few nice things—not awfully valuable—but you shall see."

She saw them and they were far more lovely than he had told her. His little apartment was much more luxurious than she had imagined. There were small, beautiful rugs and several pictures which had signatures that startled Horatia, and an inlaid table stood beside a great velvet chair and faced another chair, a rocker, low-seated and high-backed, not at all a man's chair.

"I suppose I was rocked to sleep in that chair," said Langley whimsically.

He showed her the dining room with its smooth-oiled mahogany table and then laid his hand lightly on the panel of the other door.

"In there," he said softly, "is the bedroom furniture which was my mother's. Would you like that, too?"

The color faded from Horatia's cheeks and the gravity of her eyes deepened.

"I want it," she answered.

Her pallor frightened him.

"You're not afraid of me, are you, darling?"

"A little afraid of life—not you—and the curious thing is that I don't know what part of life does frighten me. It's only that I don't know yet—or understand.—"

"I shall tell you of as many as I can and there will be things we both don't understand that we must find out together. But we will go—hand in hand—with our heads up—to meet them."

And then suddenly came one of those swift unexpected tragedies which knock the heart out of life for those who see and must witness them. This came on Horatia like a thunderbolt. Life was magnificently clean about Horatia—clean and beautiful—and then it was sullied by a contact.

She had told Grace Walsh that she was to spend the night with Maud and then she changed her mind. Going home from the office late and entering quietly so as not to wake Grace, she heard voices. It was midnight and she wondered. The voices were from Grace's room, not from the sitting room, and Horatia stood weakly still in the dark and heard them. One was a man's and the other was Grace's and they were saying things, half-laughing things which turned Horatia weak and sick. Somehow she stumbled out of the room—somehow got quietly down the stairs and out of the building.

She walked to Maud's blindly and when Harvey let her in said that she was very dizzy and must go straight to her room. Not to sleep. To listen to what Grace had said and the man had said and to see things of horror. Life was like that, was it? Foul—ugly? Abstractedly her brain tried to argue. Argue modern things she had heard. Suddenly she understood many things that had puzzled her about Grace—understood conversations which they had had together. She tried to get Grace's view of this, tried desperately. Grace had a right to live—to be herself, to act as she pleased. But her senses, her heart kept denying that.

Harvey told her flatly at breakfast that she must cut out the night work if she didn't want to ruin her health—and her looks. He took her downtown in his car and left her at the office for Jim to worry over. Her white face and her shocked eyes told Jim that something had happened. But she could not tell him. She worked mechanically, facing the time when she would have to see Grace.

At 6 o'clock she took advantage of Jim's absence to slip out and go over to the apartment. Grace was there. Grace looked at her.

"Why, what's wrong, my dear?"

Horatia's knees were weak and queer.

"I came back last night and heard—you."

Grace's face turned scarlet and then a different color—a color mixed of anger, shame and defiance. She seemed about to speak several times—several ways—and at last she succeeded.

"I really don't see how it concerns you," she said, viciously.

"No," said poor Horatia, "I suppose it doesn't. Only I can't stay here."

Grace's expression hardened to an ugly sneer.

"So virtuous as all that," she said. "Do I say a word when you go to Jim Langley's rooms? Don't play the high and mighty lady with me. You're like all the rest. I knew you'd be or I'd have told you. Pretend to be broad-minded and yet scurry to get behind a fence of conventions if your own skirts are involved. What business is it of yours if I have a lover? If he isn't married to me? He would marry me if he could and if I'd let him. He's married now to one of the silly fools who runs around with your sister. He can't stand her. He hates her presence—and he loves me and I love him. We get what we can and then you come with your face of horror to preach to me—to tell me I'm not fit to live with. Fit to live with! I'm fit as the rese of the hypocrites that you live with. Women or men—they're all alike—covering their traces better. I wonder where your brother-in-law spends some of his nights when he has to go out of town. Do you think those silly little doll-faced prattlers can hold a man? As for you—you go as far as you dare with Langley. How do I know how far you go? I don't spy on you when you go to his rooms on Sunday! Not fit to live with! God, this prating of righteousness—sex righteousness, the most silly lying farce in the world. There is no such thing as righteousness. But there is love and passion, little white-face."

"Still Horatia did not speak. Before this ugly situation she had become powerless to attack or to defend. She had neither weapons nor skill for such a fight. And Grace tore on, through a tirade of defense and condemnation, revealing her shattered pride and her spirit torn by the sense of guilt, of satisfactions and strangled discontents, trying to believe in its own rectitude.

"Modern women! Modern with your tongues! Love should be free. Love should be above conventions. How often you've said it! And I with my real beliefs did not dare to tell you how I chose to carry out your phrases because I knew that you were only talking. Doing lip service to modernism! Easy, isn't it? But before modernism—naked—you'd be horrified and pursuing your shocked lips and running for veils."

(Continued Tomorrow)

THE GUMPS—ALL DOLLED UP



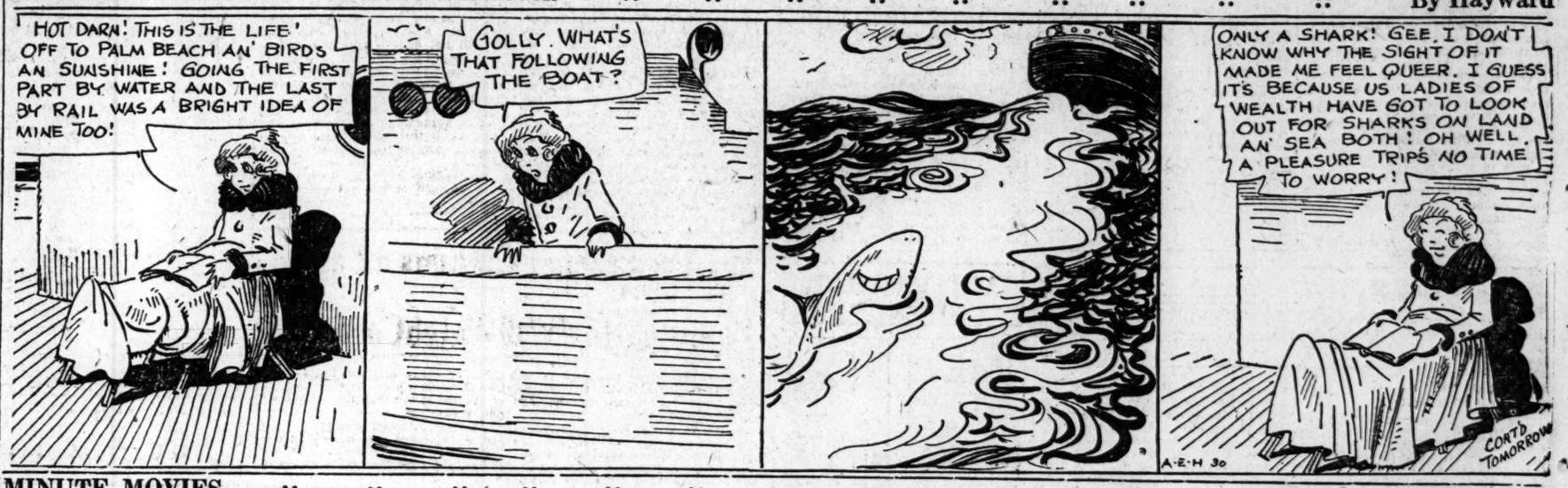
HINT NO 2 AND MORE TO FOLLOW—

THE LION OF FINANCE— THE STURDY OAK OF INDUSTRY IS A DROOPING WILLOW IN THE PRESENCE OF THE WIDOW—

THE WORDS FORM ON HIS LIPS BUT HE CANNOT UTTER THEM—

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Off for Palm Beach

By Hayward



MINUTE MOVIES

By Wheelan



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

A Mere . Drop in The Bucket



And Then He Changed His Mind : By Dunn



JUST NUTS

PAST AND PRESENT

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

IF FOLKS KNEW JUST WHY LITTLE JIMMY SMITH HAD TO BE RESCUED FROM THE CAVE THE DAY IT FELL IN ON THE YOUNGSTERS, THEN SOMEONE WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY GET PUNISHED

ONE REEL COMEDY

By Link



Howard—What good are you at a party? Coward—I can talk to the people who can't sing, and want to sing, and prevent 'em from doing it.—Judge.

Doctor—I can't make out your wife's case at all, sir. She seems to have lumbago, rheumatic joints and gout, a sprained neck and a curved spine. Bulljkins—I know what it is, Doc. She was reading in our cozy corner and fell asleep.—Wayside Tales.

Flowers Fights Norfolk Tonight For Colored Heavyweight Crown

Thirty-Seven Rounds of Scrapping for Local Fans—O'Dowd Pitted Against Palmer.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

As a general rule, opportunity is rather bashful about coming to one's door on repeated calls, and yet tonight at the Auditorium, an Atlanta negro will be given the second chance in his pugilistic career to win a boxing championship of his race.

Some months ago "Tiger" Flowers felt that he had no one else to conquer in the south. He had a keen desire to reap the golden flood that comes with recognition in the fistic realm and he sought bigger game. He was soon pitted against Panama Joe Gans, the colored middleweight champion of the world. The "Tiger" tossed away that chance because he fought as his manager directed and not as his instinct warned.

Tonight a stablemate of that same Gans will meet the local scrapper and the colored heavyweight championship of the universe hangs on the result.

Kid Norfolk is to be the "Tiger's" opponent and there is no negro fighter in the world that has a better record, nor is there one more worthy to claim that title.

This Norfolk is a real fighter. Some of the older followers of pugilism present yesterday at Walk Miller's gymnasium, where the visiting battler went through his last workout, marveled at the striking similarity between Norfolk's style and that of old Sam Langford, one of the best ringmen the colored race has produced.

Norfolk appears to be every inch a champion. His blows don't travel far, but for that matter no champion has to draw back to Five Points for a brick in order to get something behind a punch. Getting the steam to a clout that travels but six inches is what makes champions. It's their outstanding trade mark.

Flowers watched Norfolk deliver some of those blows yesterday. His comment was that he'd get torn to pieces were many of them to land, but the "Tiger" can see no great necessity for permitting one to find its target.

This correspondent takes it for granted from Flowers' remarks that he will undertake no short range firing with this Norfolk and we think he's extremely wise in this decision.

PECULIAR STYLE TO HELP FLOWERS.

The very peculiarity of Flowers' style will probably help him considerably tonight. He fights in a fashion that is anything but ordinary, and because it is unique, he might stay clear of Norfolk's man-killing weapons.

He proposes to do this, at any rate. He is a capabe fighter. It is doubtful if his equal as a boxer is to be found in the south, unles it is the Charlestonian, Frankie Murphy. That he can hit is proven in the great success he has had in his bouts with Battling Gahee, Billy Hooper and other splendid negro pugilists.

If the "Tiger" is careful and refuses to go in where it would be suicide for angels to tread, there is no telling what he may accomplish against Norfolk. But if Flowers elects to throw all caution to the four winds and stage a slam-bang fight with the easterner, he is likely to be badly mussed up before the end finally comes.

Flowers will have two things in his favor. He has a decided advantage in height, and his reach is much longer than that of Norfolk's, but there the comparison stops. Norfolk is a much harder hitter and knows more about straight punching than Flowers. He will have a good advantage in weight, and is more experienced, although it is extremely doubtful if he can show Flowers much about ring tricks.

He will be easier to hit than was Gans, and is not as fast as his stablemate. That speed of Gans' probably accounted for the ease in which he defeated Flowers in their engagement here. The "Tiger" was perfectly willing to tear in and do his best, but he couldn't locate the little target that was jumping in front.

He won't have that trouble against Norfolk. If Norfolk is as tough as we are led to believe, he can absorb a number of Flowers' best punches, but he can't take them for fifteen rounds. That's a long route, and blows begin to hurt after a few rounds.

But Flowers must bear in mind the strength of the blows carried around by Norfolk, or he'll pay the penalty for his foolhardiness. The Atlanta battler can give a good account of himself without walking straight into trouble and, for that matter, without using the arena as a race course.

But he'd better watch out.

INTENSE INTEREST IN PRELIMINARIES.

We plead guilty to having more than a passing interest in the fine bill of preliminaries that Promoter Miller has outlined for his patrons.

We are particularly anxious to see how Mayson's little Timmy O'Dowd will exchange punches with Rabbit Palmer. It is doubtful if Atlanta possesses a better pugilistic drawing card than O'Dowd. It's true that he hasn't performed before the home-town fans for some months, but that has only whetted our desires to see him fight.

The improvement made by O'Dowd rivals that of any champion you might mention. A little more than a year ago he began his professional career by getting knocked silly by Young Stribling. Now Timmy is just a lad—something over 17 years, we believe Manager Mayson stated. A setback would make most youngsters at this age rather hopeless, but O'Dowd proved an exception.

Getting knocked out, he reasoned, was just an incident in the start of a boy along the rocky road to recognition. He decided to try again. It was youthful wisdom that has proved profitable. O'Dowd hasn't been knocked out since, and doesn't expect to be; but if he is unfortunate enough to walk straight into one, we venture the assertion that it would not stop him. That boy is just bound to succeed.

Anyway, he has had a mighty successful year. Mayson told the writer the other day that the kid has banked something more than $1,100 in the last few months, and has enough matches in sight to keep the wolf from the door for several months. Eleven hundred dollars is no fortune, of course, except to paupers and sporting writers, but it shows that Timmy is worth something as a box-office attraction. He's grabbing off nice purses when other lads his age are struggling to get a fight for a sandwich.

Now, against Rabbit Palmer tonight, O'Dowd will have to watch his step. Palmer can sock, don't get fooled about that matter. He is just about the only fighter we recall that ever succeeded in stopping Freddie Boorde and later broke Battling Barnett's jaw for good measure. A mighty fine hitting record for any young man.

BILLY LOTZ'S BOY MEETS KID ALLEN.

Kid Dugan, the heavyweight fighter that Billy Lotz thinks will be the next champion, will battle Kid Allen, the youngster that Charlie Thompson thinks should be given a chance with the champion after another fight or two.

Lotz and Thompson haven't spoken to each other since the match was announced. This is a pretty good sign that there'll be something doing when the festivities start tonight.

Dugan started in here as a fighter built along the efficient lines of Colonel Woodruff's protege, Pal Flournoy, but the big boy fooled all of us and has shown considerable development. He can hit like a piledriver and has actually reached the point where he can get out of the way of a fist that is coming in his direction.

Lotz breatned a sigh of relief when he noted this progress in his young fighter. Billy knew then that he had a champion. We don't know anything about the ability of this Kid Allen, but we are willing to take Charlie Thompson's word for it that Lotz's fighter is going to have no bed of roses. Thompson makes no bones about asserting he think Lotz's boy will find a bed of resin. We understand the rival managers fell out after this remark was made.

The first bout of the night will bring Young Silver against Jackie Carr, one of Atlanta's ward champions and back-alley topnotchers. We don't remember that Carr ever boxed professionally before, but he has quite a reputation for dealing tin ears and indigo eyes in his section of the city.

Silver is being brought along by Max Abelson, presumably to take Jake Abel's place when this Cuban authority decides that he's been in the ring game long enough and succeeds in pulling away.

Silver has boxed several times at the Auditorium and seems to know how to conduct himself. He has a right nice punch and shows no hesitancy about tearing in.

This should prove a nice affair as long as it lasts. It is scheduled to go for six rounds, but it probably won't. Now pick your winner.

TRUE CHRISTIANS WILL PAY DEBTS, DECLARES PASTOR

"No person can be a true Christian and let his light shine in the city and state, who will not pay his honest debts," declared Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmest institute, in delivering a sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, in Flipper Temple A. M. E. church, on the subject, "The Christian Reflects the Light of Jesus Christ."

"The influence of many of the churches are affected by some of the members not living up to the standards of Jesus Christ. The Christian people should be the model of shaping the policy of the state and set the standard of righteousness."

Presiding Elder Thornton, of the Marietta district, spoke of the friendly relation between the races. Rev. C. D. Thornton, pastor, made the closing remarks.

"CHEF LEONARD"



"LEONARD"

THE SIGN OF SOUTHERN HOME-COOKING

Where Shall We Eat?

Thornton's Cafeteria

This week's specidl is—

Chicken a la King with Corn Fritters 35c

including bread and butter

"Chef Leonard" prepares the above dish with fresh, tender chicken, green peppers, pimentos, mushrooms and a liberal portion of rich cream sauce.

We are serving Hot Cakes with Georgia Cane Syrup, Eggs any style, Country Ham with Red Gravy and many other delicious dishes in our lunchroom from 5 to 8:30 p. m.

"TRY OUR PLACE FOR SUPPER"

Each week we will select some tempting dish to feature as our weekly special, selling it at a reduced price. These specials will be served both at lunch and supper.

Recipe Thornton's Famous Lemon Meringue Pie

Take the juice of three lemons, and grate the rind, tablespoonful of butter, six eggs beaten separately; cook in double boiler, using half of whites for meringue, and sugar to taste; pour into baked crust, cover with meringue and bake.

Thornton's Cafeteria

Cor. Luckie and Forsyth Sts., Rialto Theater Bldg.

PETRELS WIN ROUGH GAME

BY BILL MORROW.

West Point, January 20.—(Special.) The Oglethorpe freshmen continued their winning streak here last night by defeating the West Point Athletic club by the close score of 29 to 25. The game, which was very exciting, ended in a tie, and in the five minute extra period the freshmen romped to victory by a 4-point margin.

The game was played on the local Athletic club's court and was well attended. The locals were the first to draw blood, but were soon tied by the wearers of the Gold and Black. Due to the ability of Roberts for getting the tip-off over his opponent, the freshmen worked many signals and sent the ball through the hoops bound for the 2-point lead. The first "round," I mean the first half, ended with the freshmen leading, 18 to 11 being the score.

It Gets Closer.

The second half found a more determined game in progress. The locals soon tied the score and from then on it was a tight affair, neither team leading by more than two points. When the timekeeper's whistle sounded the end of the game it was found that an extra period would be necessary to determine the winner, and as stated above the freshmen, displaying a new fight, romped easily to a 4-point victory. In that last five minutes real ability won out, and the freshmen brought to a close an extremely successful trip.

The game was featured by the work of Chandler and Sonels, of the locals, center and forward, respectively. Their exhibition was the best from the local standpoint, each played the floor in fine style.

Roberts Leads.

The work of the entire freshmen team is worthy of special mention. Roberts, at center, was the high point scorer, and his ability to get the tip-off greatly increased the offense of the Atlanta boys. Jackson and Harmon at guards, played one of the best defensive games the writer has ever witnessed; Wyatt at forward, who did not start the game on account of sickness, played a wonderful floor game during the second half, and greatly steadied the Oglethorpe five.

Lineup:

FRESH. (29)	Pos.	W. PT. (25)
Tucker	r. f.	Harbock
Morrow	l. f.	Sonels
Roberts	c.	Chandler
Jackson	r. g.	Ho[illegible]
Harman	l. g.	Si[illegible]

Substitutes—Lor Freshmen: Wyatt for Tucker; for West Point, Howell, Burnette, Griffin, Huguley. Referee, McKenzie (Emory). Umpire, Kirby (Emory).

BEARS SIGN SOME STARS

Mobile, Ala., January 29.—(Special.)—The purchase of a catcher, the signing of five young ball players and the additional announcement that "some real good news would be forthcoming within the next few days" was the baseball news issued from headquarters late Saturday by President R. M. Weinacker.

Catcher Bennett Tate, a youngster, who was with Rock Island last season, is the new backstop purchased, the deal being closed through the efforts of the St. Louis Browns, marking the aid rendered Mobile by the American leaguers following the selection of this city as a training site for the Browns. Tate hit .270 with Rock Island last year and is said to be a youngster of great promise. He swings left handed up at the plate.

President Weinacker stated Saturday that his announcement with regard to new men to be made early in the week would prove of interest to the fans as he had just about closed deals for an outfielder, infielder and another catcher. However, young ball players will not be entirely overlooked and a number will be brought here for tryouts, at least one or more for use with the Bears.

Two of the number are local boys, Charley Brown, an outfielder, and Willie Crabtree, infielder. Brown is well known and was in the Virginia league last season. Crabtree is a newcomer. He was with Prichard in the City league the past season and his work attracted much attention. He is a shortstop.

Other youngsters signed for trials with Mobile this spring are Outfielders Cawthorne, of Ensley, Ala.; Riggs Smith, of Etowah, Tenn.; Lorenz, of Kentucky, and Albert Stevens, of Ensley. All are semi-pros but were recommended by numerous people of baseball experience. Lorenz coming especially well recommended as one of the St. Louis Browns' scouts saw the youngster in action and urged that he be taken on as a prospect for future development.

FACULTY OF TECH COMMERCE SCHOOL TO MEET TONIGHT

A dinner will be given Monday at 6:30 o'clock at the Daffodil tearoom to the faculty of Georgia Tech school of commerce, according to Professor J. M. Watters, dean of the commerce department. Immediately following there will be a discussion of plans for the 1922 term which opens on February 6. It is understood that this will have a bearing on the new classes which the school will start with the new term and which are in line with Tech's program to offer to Atlanta men and women training of the highest caliber in business.

Dean Watters states that the school of commerce has experienced the most rapid growth of any department at Tech, and that its enrollment is one-third of the student body of the entire university. He credits this to the fact that the courses are so arranged that either short-term or degree students—both men and women—can alike profit by the instruction offered and quickly turn their training at Tech into increased earnings or greater success in individual enterprises.

The new terms will include courses in accounting in all its branches, salesmanship, marketing, merchandising, advertising, finance, commercial law, business English, commercial Spanish and other subjects.

VENIZELOS IS ASKED TO VISIT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—M. Venizelos, former premier of Greece, will probably include Savannah on his speaking tour of the cities of the United States, having been invited by Mayor Stewart. A petition with a number of names of Greek citizens reached the mayor last night expressing the fear that if the former premier visited Savannah there might be a "riotous demonstration," but today conservative Greeks advised the mayor that a majority of the colony here favor the proposed visit of Venizelos. The invitation has not been recalled.

Notre Dame Stars Offer Evidence That Clears Them of Charges

Football Game Between Country Towns Again Takes Queer Twist. Statements Given.

Chicago, January 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Indications tonight were that Gus Desch and John Mohardt, Notre Dame football stars, who were said to have played with Carlinville, Ill., in the professional game last fall against Taylorville, Ill., which resulted in disqualification of nine University of Illinois athletes, would be cleared of any connection with the collegiate scandal.

Developments today tended to show that Desch and Mohardt were innocent victims of a case of false identity, which was the second instance of double-crossing in the bitter rivalry between the two towns over the game. Carlinville people bet approximately $50,000 on the game, it is said, after hiring ten college players for their eleven, only to find that Taylorville had learned of the plan and procured nine illinois athletes for its team, which won 16 to 0.

Offer Evidence.

Both Desch, member of the American Olympic team, and Mohardt, an all-American halfback selection, last night issued formal denials that they played in the game and today presented evidence to the Notre Dame authorities at South Bend, Ind., that they were in school the day of the contest. When the Carlinville people, who thought they had hired the two players, learned of this they frankly declared that undoubtedly they had been imposed on by persons using the names of Desch and Mohardt, and that besides being beaten at their own game of "safe betting," they had been the dupes of the "ringers" they hired to make the betting safe.

At South Bend, Desch and Mohardt presented their evidence at an informal meeting of some members of the college athletic committee and later these members expressed the opinion that the two men were innocent and merely victims of circumstances. A formal meeting of the committee will be held tomorrow at which all in formation gathered will be gone over.

Another Denial.

The reports spread through Carlinville previous to the game were that ten Notre Dame men had been procured to play and that the game had thus been clinched and the betting made safe. "Desch, Mohardt and Chester Wynne," who the townspeople had been informed had been Notre Dame stars, were to appear in the line-up, but Wynne also has positively denied participation in the game and announced that he can prove his assertions.

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, tonight told the Associated Press that the authorities undoubtedly would take drastic action if the investigation showed that Notre Dame men played in the game.

"We do not want to go off half-cocked," said Mr. Rockne, "but we are bending every effort toward a thorough investigation of each detail of this affair. I believe that Desch and Mohardt are innocent, but can readily see how the Carlinville people might have been duped into believing that Desch and Mohardt were playing on their team.

"If any Notre Dame man is found guilty of playing professional football, or in any way violating the college rules, either in spirit or letter, we will not be the least bit lenient. We cannot, for we have to protect our college and must protect college football from the encroachments professionalism is trying to make on it.

"We feel the highest regard for the Illinois authorities for their action, and I know that Notre Dame will be severe if any of her men are found guilty."

Mr. Rockne has long been known as a staunch enemy of professional football.

Set-Up Teaches Gibbons a Lesson

BY AL SPINK

PhantomNowWillWatchCondition

Mike Gibbons, long the daddy of the middleweights, is back in Chicago, after a strenuous trip to the Far East.

Mike is now training daily at the Arcade gymnasium in Chicago, and will not go out for the middleweight crown now so badly worn by Johnny Wilson, until he is again in perfect condition.

Mike tells a funny story of the trip he made to Boston, where in the Fenway arena he fought a rattling fight with Tommy Robson of Malden, Mass., an almost unknown young man of that town.

Mike is fighting at 158 pounds and Robson had bargained to make 160 the afternoon before the fight.

But the young man showed up at 162 1-2 and Mike let it go at that.

But, despite Mike's precautions as to the weights, the Malden boy proved himself a holy terror.

In fact, the old saying that "Youth will be served," once more proved true in this Boston arena.

The 7,000 fans who wended their way into the large inclosure to see Robson given a boxing lesson were treated to a surprise, for after ten rounds of fast, furious fighting, Robson won the award.

The fight proved a regular humdinger.

In the third round Robson caught Gibbons coming out of a corner with a right to the jaw, and Gibbons went down for the count of eight.

When Gibbons got to his feet, he started talking to Robson to keep him from following up his advantage. He also tried to ward off the punches that Robson was throwing at him. He did deflect many of them.

Landed Another.

Finally Robson landed another right to Gibbons and he went down again for the count of three. While down, Mike continued to count and stall.

Robson became anxious when he saw that Gibbons was in such a bad way. He sent rights and lefts at Gibbons, but none of them landed flush enough to stop him. Gibbons weathered the round out and went to his corner staggering.

The rest did Mike a world of good, for he came out for the next session nearly recovered from the effects of the punching he received in the previous round.

Gibbons was never in bad shape again. He must have underrated Robson, for he started off in an easy manner, as if he did not fear any trouble from the Malden boxer, but he soon found out that he was against a well-trained boxer, who was strong and not scared by Gibbons' reputation.

In the later sessions Gibbons fought more cleverly. He hooked left to the wind and right to the jaw a number of times.

Robson rushed to close quarters and mixed it at a fast pace. Coming out of the clinches Gibbons hooked a left to Robson's jaw.

More Rallies.

They had a couple of more bot rallies, both working on each other's body. The next session was the one that nearly ended in the knockout.

Gibbons again fought cautiously in the next session, getting his head clear from the effects of the knockdowns.

In the remaining rounds Gibbons jabbed and hooked Robson many times. Sometimes he got away without a return. At other times Robson countered to the body or jaw, landing some punches.

Gibbons made Robson do a lot of missing. Some of the rights and lefts that flew harmless over the St. Paul boxer would have meant the end had they reached their mark.

When it was announced at the close of the bout that the referee and judges had picked Robson as winner, some of the fans did not agree with the verdict.

The battle, if it did nothing else, taught Mike a good lesson, and he is now in Chicago trying to profit by it and getting in great shape for his next bout.

In and Around Decatur

BY COLONEL JEFFERSON SHACKLEFORD MILLS

Joke On the Burglar.

John Rankin is a prominent merchant of Stone Mountain, which you already know if you are not benighted-ly ignorant of matters in those parts. One night this week John after retiring, and revolving matters over in his mind, decided that perhaps he had better take his roll of money from the foot of the bed and place it at the head.

Considering matters as now secure Rankin fell into slumber, and in came the burglar through a window which he had reached by means of a ladder from the ground ten feet below. He searched the room from the bed to shoes, and socks.

Baffled, he at last gave up, and sighting a saucer of preserves in the room retired with them and falling upon some pickles and other things in the dining room, he made a fairly good snack and departed.

Joe Griffin Robbed Entirely.

Joe Griffin, a Stone Mountain citizen of the northern district of Georgia, was requested this week to go with his family to the residence of Colonel W. A. Wimpey, some miles distant. Colonel Wimpey would be absent and the presence of Joe would be a protection to a daughter, the only remaining member of the household, argued Mr. Wimpey.

Griffin, a relative of the Wimpeys agreed to take his family and go, which sure enough he did. Came then the burglar, and ignoring everything else, stole everything Griffin possessed with the exception of the night shirt upon his back.

The burglar took his watch and chain and coat and vest and pants, tie, collar and shirt and hat and shoes and socks. That's all he took that I can remember. The common report that the thief stole Griffin's night shirt, Carl Guess says he believes to be untrue.

The morning following the robbery, Griffin attired himself in Colonel Wimpey's apparel, and when he appeared at the office of his superior in Atlanta he was hardly recognized. The apparel was fine, but it seemed to have been impossible to find a worse misfit.

Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting of the citizens of DeKalb county was held at the courthouse Saturday, beginning at noon and continuing through the larger part of the afternoon.

The purpose of the meeting was to confer further on previous discussions having in view the erection of a large feed products plant, the operation of a cannery and the erection of a potato curing house, the whole plant to cost not less than $50,000.

Dr. W. S. Ansley, permanent chairman, presided, and there were addresses by large number of citizens present, notable among these being H. G. Hastings, L. G. Steele and the president of the North Georgia Agricultural college.

The project was discussed favorably and a plan was proposed to the bankers but no definite plan of organization adopted.

This was left open for a call meeting to be held at a future date in the discretion of the county chairman, Dr. W. S. Ansley.

NEW THIRD WARD CLUB MEETS THIS EVENING

The first meeting of the newly-formed Third Ward Improvement club will be held at the W. F. Slaton school, on Grant street, at 8 o'clock tonight. Permanent officers will be elected and by-laws will be submitted for discussion and adoption.

Every eligible voter in the third ward is entitled to become a member of the club, and special invitation is extended to the women voters to take an active part. William B. Hartsfield, young attorney, was elected president of the temporary organization.

FRANK COLEY IS MADE MONARCH OF ARARAT

Ararat Grotton at its annual meeting elevated to the office of monarch Prophet W. Frank Coley, who, besides being one of the oldest and most enthusiastic members of the order, is assistant fire chief of Atlanta, past master of Capital City Masonic lodge and a member of the Elks, Scottish Rite and Yaarab Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

Monarch Coley enters upon his administration with the affairs of Ararat Grotto in fine shape, and the assurance of the unstinted effort of every prophet to make the grotto so enjoyable that every Master Mason within its jurisdiction will find to his interest to risk a trip across the River Styx to bask in the glories of the Enchanted Realm.

Mrs. Ola Eldridge.

Mrs. Ola Eldridge, 38 years old, of 52 Robins street, died Saturday night at a private hospital. The deceased is survived by her husband, J. O. Eldridge; two sons, Aubrey and J. O., Jr.; a daughter, Miss Ola Eldridge, and two sisters, Mrs. A. E. Norman and Mrs. G. S. Mahoney.

Actual Cotton Sales

ATLANTA—The past week saw a decided decline in futures and a poor spot demand. Holders were not willing to follow the decline, and very little cotton was offered, only one sale being reported by factors.

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
January 25	Strict middling (tinge)	⅞" to 1"	15

NOTE—The following prices are from reports of actual sales received from dealers by this office, and are not estimated prices:

ALABAMA—JANUARY 23 TO 25

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Anniston 24	Strict middling	1"	18
25	Strict middling (tinge)	⅞"	16½
Eufaula 23	Strict low middling	1"	16
23	Low middling	⅞"	14½
Greenville 23	Middling	⅞"	16½
23	Strict low middling	1"	16
24	Middling	⅞"	16½
24	Strict low middling	1"	16
25	Middling	⅞"	15¾ to 16½
Roanoke 23	Strict low middling	⅞"	15½
24	Middling	⅞" to 1"	16½
Stevenson 24	Strict low middling	⅞"	15½
24	Low middling	⅞"	14½
Selma 23	Middling	⅞"	16½
24	Middling	1"	16
24	Strict low middling	⅞"	15½
Troy 23	Strict middling	⅞"	16½
23	Middling	⅞"	15½
23	Strict low middling	⅞"	14½
23	Low middling	⅞"	13½
24	Strict middling	⅞"	16½
24	Middling	⅞"	15½
24	Strict low middling	⅞"	14½
Tuskegee 23	Strict middling	⅞"	16½

GEORGIA—JANUARY 23 TO 25

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Americus 25	Middling	⅞"	15¾
25	Low middling	⅞"	13¾
Cartersville 24	Strict middling	1"	18½
24	Strict low middling	1"	17
24	Strict good ordinary	1"	15½
Columbus 23	Strict low middling	⅞"	15½
24	Strict middling	⅞"	16½
24	Middling	⅞"	16
Dublin 23	Strict low middling	⅞"	14¾
23	Strict good ordinary	⅞"	12
24	Middling	⅞"	16½
25	Strict middling	⅞"	17½
25	Strict low middling	⅞"	16½
Griffin 25	Middling	⅞" to 1"	16½
25	Strict low middling	⅞" to 1"	15½
Rome 23	Good middling	1"	18½
23	Strict middling	1"	17½
23	Middling	1"	16½
23	Strict low middling	1"	15½
24	Low middling	1"	14½
Tifton 23	Strict middling	⅞"	17½
Washington 24	Strict middling	1"	17½
24	Strict middling (tinge)	1"	16

ALABAMA—JANUARY 26 TO 28

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Anniston 27	Strict middling	1"	17½
Eufaula 27	Middling	⅞"	16
Huntsville 26	Good middling	1"	18½
26	Strict middling	1"	18½
26	Middling (tinge)	⅞" to 1"	17 3-16
27	Strict middling	1"	17½
27	Middling	1"	17 to 17½
Selma 27	Strict low middling	⅞"	13½
28	Middling	⅞"	16½
28	Strict low middling	⅞"	15½

GEORGIA—JANUARY 26 TO 28

Date.	Grade.	Staple.	Price.
Americus 27	Middling	⅞"	16
Columbus 26	Middling	⅞"	16
28	Middling	⅞"	15½
28	Strict low middling	⅞"	14½
Elberton 26	Strict middling	⅞"	16½
Rome 26	Good middling	⅞" to 1"	17½
26	Strict middling	⅞" to 1"	17½
26	Middling	⅞" to 1"	16½
26	Middling (tinge)	⅞" to 1"	14½
26	Strict low middling	⅞" to 1"	13½
26	Low middling	⅞" to 1"	13½
27	Strict middling	1"	17½
27	Middling	1"	16½
Sylvester 27	Strict middling	1"	15½
26	Strict middling	⅞"	17
26	Middling	⅞"	16½

Cotton Market Gossip

New Orleans, January 29.—Save for the reaction upward that came with the closing session, the trend in cotton this last week was steadily lower and prices made new low levels for the downward movement that set in toward the end of the last calendar year. Unfavorable foreign news was back of much of the selling, but there were complaints of slackening trade in this country, a poor spot demand and, at times, the threat of an increased acreage was over the market. At no time were prices higher than the close of the preceding week, highest levels still showing net losses of 4 to 8 points. At the lowest of the week prices were at declines of 129 to 150 points. The close was 80 to 115 points lower than the close of the preceding week. March traded down to 15.25 and closed at 15.60. In the spot department middling lost 125 points, closing at 15.50 against 14.25 on the close of the same week last year.

Some of the heaviest selling pressure followed the news of the collapse of bullish operations in the Bombay market and there was further selling on the strikes among Rhode Island cotton mills and on telegrams from the eastern belt to the effect that southern mills were contemplating curtailment of output because their orders did not extend beyond February.

Reports from the belt were that an increase in the acreage was probable, although many sections still insisted that conditions were such that an increase could not be financed. At the end of the week October was the strongest month on the boards because of messages from early sections of Texas telling of organized efforts to hold acreage down and induce farmers to pay more attention to food and feed crops and to live stock. At the lowest of the week October was depressed to 14.38 from which it came back to 14.95 on the closing session.

The strong reaction on the last day of the week was partly due to short covering on an oversold market, but was also partly due to new buying, induced by accounts of considerable fixing of prices on this side of the water by foreign spinners.

Germany did considerable of this right after the middle of the week and so did both Rotterdam and Havre a little later. Week-end market circulars called particular attention to the sold-out and oversold state of the contract market.

INCOME TAX FORMS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Forms 1040 for reporting individual return of income for the taxable year 1921 of more than $5,000 are available at the offices of collector of internal revenue, Federal building, Atlanta, and branch offices at Savannah and Macon, Ga.

The form contains six pages, two of which are devoted to the return, two to instructions. The form will be sent to persons who filed similar returns last year, but failure to receive the form does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to file on time, on or before March 15, 1922, if the return is made on calendar year basis.

Form 1040A for reporting income of $5,000 or less also are available at the above offices.

FIVE BOUND OVER IN FORGERY CASE

Savannah, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—The recorder's court on Saturday bound over to the superior court W. M. Wallace and four negroes in connection with extensive operations of an alleged organized group to forge pass checks on the Central of Georgia railroad.

The investigating court declared that the master mind in the operations, involving hundreds of dollars, has not been apprehended. J. M. Smarr is still being sought, warrants having been issued for his arrest.

TO HOLD SERVICES IN SCHOOL BUILDING

Decatur, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—Due to a rapid increase in its membership, the First Christian church congregation of Decatur has arranged to hold services in the future in McDonough Street School building, instead of at the residences of members. Plans are being made to purchase a lot for the erection of a church.

The present program of the congregation contemplates sending out a call for a minister. The Rev. T. T. G. Linkhouse, pastor of the East Atlanta Christian church, is now conducting the services. A revival meeting is being planned for the spring season.

BUTTS PENSIONERS TO RECEIVE $7,480

Jackson, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—The 76 pensioners in Butts county consisting of 37 widows, 36 soldiers and two disabled soldiers, all of the old class, will receive $7,480 this year. The roll has been approved by Pension Commissioner Lindsey. Last year pensioners, including the old and new classes, the latter being paid for two years, received $10,155. Showing the rapid death rate of Confederate pensioners, the roll at present consists of only 75, as compared with 162 at one time. About 40 pensioners of the new class will have to wait until later before being paid.

Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Clearings

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending January 28, reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregate $5,840,486,000, against $6,913,-779,000 two weeks ago, and $6,648,000,000 in last week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate $229,483,000, as against $257,450,-000 two weeks ago, and $237,546,000 in last week last year. Following are the returns for last week, with percentages of change shown last week as compared with last week last year:

	January 28	Inc.	Dec.
New York	$3,570,000,000	....	11.5
Chicago	450,870,000	....	14.9
Philadelphia	380,000,000	....	7.0
Boston	271,000,000	.08	....
Kansas City	119,109,000	....	24.7
San Francisco	124,500,000	1.6	....
Cleveland	71,746,000	....	30.6
Detroit	76,382,000	....	2.9
Minneapolis	53,650,000	....	15.8
Los Angeles	90,082,000	7.6	....
Cincinnati	54,113,000	....	8.6
New Orleans	43,000,000	....	6.7
Atlanta	41,135,000	....	8.4
Richmond	44,896,000	....	.2
Omaha	32,738,000	....	13.8
Buffalo	31,230,000	....	13.3
Seattle	30,008,000	17.2	....
Denver	28,420,000	....	5.0
Portland, Ore.	23,608,000	....	4.9
Dallas	22,908,000	....	15.0
Milwaukee	24,901,000	....	9.8
Louisville	22,276,000	1.5	....
Memphis	17,296,000	....	3.9
Nashville	18,113,000	2.8	....
Oklahoma	18,164,000	....	28.6
St. Paul	12,566,000	....	15.5
Birmingham	21,653,000	5.5	....
Fort Worth	10,032,000	....	28.0
Indianapolis	14,715,000	8.0	....
Washington, D. C.	17,768,000	7.6	....
Salt Lake City	10,625,000	....	19.6
St. Joseph	10,482,000	....	11.9
Columbus	11,172,000	....	13.2
Wichita	10,454,000	....	.9
Providence	9,780,000	....	3.6
Des Moines	7,846,000	.7	....
Rochester	7,250,000	....	7.5
Akron	4,901,000	....	18.4
Oakland	11,435,000	23.9	....
Norfolk	6,541,000	....	20.4
Sioux City	4,569,000	....	22.4
Galveston	7,839,000	....	7.2
Total, U. S.	$5,840,486,000	....	12.1
Tot. outside N. Y.	2,361,486,000	....	13.1
Dominion of Canada.			
Montreal	$ 90,500,000	....	.9
Toronto	104,621,000	20.9	....
Winnipeg	34,292,000	....	30.9
Total	$229,483,000	....	3.3

Bank Transactions.

Debits to individual account at clearing house banks are summarized by federal reserve districts as follows:

Federal Reserve Districts:	Week ending Jan. 18, 1922.	Jan. 19, 1921.
	(In thousands of dollars.)	
Boston	$ 540,467	$ 552,851
New York	5,092,491	5,023,631
Philadelphia	393,537	394,230
Cleveland	435944	581,536
Richmond	197,510	210,707
Atlanta	179,828	192,004
Chicago	956,440	1,036,750
St. Louis	208,296	210,433
Minneapolis	119,654	148,774
Kansas City	240,083	277,973
Dallas	140,106	151,782
San Francisco	563,189	627,152
Total, 184 cities	$9,063,373	$9,827,803

Society Names Officers.

Juliette, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—The Junior Missionary society of the Culloden First Methodist church has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Leader, Mrs. T. M. Fitzpatrick; president, Miss Irma Castlen; first vice president, Miss Carolyn Holmes; second vice president, Miss Mildred Castlen; treasurer, Miss Frances Dewberry; secretary, Miss Beatrice Bowman.

THOMASVILLE PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Thomasville, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—Fire late this afternoon destroyed the plant of the Thomasville Variety company. The building is estimated to have been worth $75,000, and is nearly a total wreck, it is believed. Part of the loss is covered by insurance.

COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET TODAY IN GRIFFIN

Griffin, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—The sixth district conference of county school superintendents will be held in Griffin Monday. This conference will assemble a large number of educators and members of the various boards of education of the various counties of the district.

The following program has been arranged:

10 A. M.—Opening exercises.

10:30 A. M.—Address, M. L. Duggan, rural school agent, "An Efficient County School System, Properly Administered."

11:15 A. M.—Address, E. A. Pound, high school supervisor, "An Efficient High School System in Each County."

11:45 A. M.—Address, W. B. Hill, special supervisor, "How to Secure Aid for Colored Schools from the Rosenwald, Jeanes and Slater Funds."

12:30 O'Clock—Lunch.

1:30 P. M.—Roll call of counties for plans and discussion from the various counties represented.

2:30 P. M.—Address by regional supervisor.

3:15 P. M.—"Health or School Architecture," by Dr. Dorothy Bocker.

This conference will be under the control of George D. Goodard, state school supervisor, and assisted by Superintendent Manley, of Spalding county.

NO AGREEMENTS WITH EMPLOYEES IN RAIL MEETINGS

Savannah, Ga., January

"ATLANTA Always Ahead" is Atlanta's Official Slogan. Keep it true by always boosting your city.

THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

CREECH COAL
LUMP NUT STEAM
RICH—FREE—CLEAN BURNING.
LOW IN ASH.
Direct Shipments From Mines.
Prompt Service.
RANDALL BROTHERS, INC.
SOUTHERN DISTRIBUTORS.
Ivy 3561
5 Yards. Peters Bldg.

FAIRBANKS
VALVES
WHEEL BARROWS
Carried in ----Stock by----
FULTON SUPPLY CO.
MILL SUPPLIES AND MACHINERY
Broad and Hunter Sts.
Main 3400

Idle Freight Cars Reduced By 53,375

Increased demand for all classes of freight cars has resulted in a reduction in the number of freight cars idle because of business conditions. Reports recently issued by the car service division of the American Railway association show that on January 15 there were 593,298 such cars, compared with 646,673 on January 8, or a reduction within that time of 53,375 cars.

Comparisons showed that of the total, 439,982 were surplus cars which could be placed in immediate service if traffic conditions made it necessary, while the remainder, or 153,316, were idle freight cars in need of repairs over and above the number normally regarded as being in bad order.

Towel Supply Companies Great Help to Cleanliness

"If every father would thoroughly wash his hands, face and nostrils at the close of the day's work and before mingling with his family, it would greatly decrease the need of physicians."

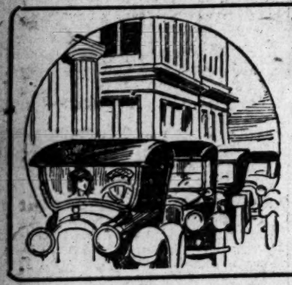
Time was when a large force of people employed in some particular concern used the same towels for drying their faces and hands. In later years individual towels have been supplied—some by the employees themselves, and some by the concerns. But it has only been within the past few years that a system of supplying, in a most economical and sanitary manner, individual towels has reached a real prctical state. To the towel supply companies has fallen the practical work of making clean towels and soap available to the office of factory worker. This is done by a system of detachable chain towels, which are exceptionally convenient. In New York alone, it is said, over ten million clean towels are distributed by these companies every month. This gives some suggestion of the great disease prevention which is being carried on. In Atlanta some 300,000 towels are declared to be distributed each month by one supply company. So, it would appear that people are improving in their sanitary manners. Today, so it is clearly shown, anyone may have a regular supply of clean towels at the cost of a few cents per day, delivered promptly and regularly.

HYATT ROLLER BEARINGS

The Recognized Anti-Friction Bearing For Line Shafts
COTTON STATES Belting & Supply Co.
— Sales Agents —

Car Riders
Help Yourself to a Copy of TWO BELLS
It's Published For You!
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Tripod Paint Co., Large Manufacturers, Find Business Good

For thirty-five years the Tripod Pant company, of this city, has been serving its friends and patrons, and with each year showing a steady increase in business. It manufactures its own line of paints and varnishes, maintaining a large retail and wholesale house at 93 North Pryor street, and a large manufacturing plant in the rear of 169 South Forsyth street.

While many businesses have just about been "holding their own" during the past six to twelve months, the Tripod Paint company are proud of the fact that it has continued to increase in sales and business, and just now officials of the company declare that business with them is even much better than they could hope for.

This concern not only does a large retail business throughout this city and section, but its wholesale department claims a large share of the paint business of the south. It does a splendid business in North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Alabama and other southern states, and is just at present preparing an unusually large order of paints and varnishes for shipment to Arkansas.

"All colors for all purposes," is a slogan of the Tripod company, and it is the careful observance and fulfillment of this slogan that has given its high-grade paints a distinctive place in such line of goods all over the south.

"Just at present," said an official of the company Saturday, "we are very busy with orders for new work in Atlanta. There doesn't seem to be a great deal of repainting going on, but the splendid building boom which now seems to be so noticeable here, is creating a demand for paints and varnishes and wall paints which we feel is giving to us our share of trade. We find, too, speaking of conditions generally, that collections on the whole are fairly good. Of course, in some sections, particularly the country trade, we find that collections are a little slow, but taken as a whole we have nothing serious to complain of."

The company manufactures its own paints of all kinds, varnish stains in all colors, oil stains, auto enamels, etc. One of its leaders is "Sunny South" paint, which it has had on the market for many years. This is a high-grade exterior paint, and is used generally all over the south. The company is also especially proud of its "Dixikote," a flat wall paint, declared to be the equal of—if not the superior—to any similar product. The company has some exceedingly strong testimonials of the desirability of this flat wall paint, received from the owners and managers of some of the largest office buildings and other large property owners of Atlanta. It is especially desirable for office buildings, textile mills, colleges, schools, libraries, hospitals, churches, theaters, public buildings and the like, or for any interior decoration where a modern solid, flat, permanent color is desired.

The officers of the Tripod Paint company are A. P. Tripod, president; J. C. Stoney, secretary and treasurer; J. E. King, assistant manager, and S. N. Freeman, sales manager, all of them well known among the business and social circles of the city.

Barrett-Watson Co. Looking to Future With Firm Confidence

"We are looking to the future of our business and Atlanta with confidence. Though we are a comparatively young concern, we are now doing more than twice the volume of business that we did at this time a year ago. We have further reason to feel that the worst of the depression has been passed and that from now on there will be a very noticeable improvement in business generally." Such is the comment of one of the leading officials of the Barrett-Watson company, one of Atlanta's big mill supply houses, located at 68-A South Forsyth street.

This company has enjoyed a rapid and most substantial growth since its organization in April, 1920. It is one of the best known companies of its kind in the south, and supplies a large demand for mill goods of all kinds over the southeasern states.

The lines for which the Barrett-Watson company are exclusive agents in this territory are: Quaker City Rubber company, Philadelphia, Pa., rubber belting, hose, packing, etc.; Williamsport Wire Rope company, Willaimsport, Pa., wire rope of all kinds for all purposes; Grant Leather corporation, Kingsport, Tenn., leather belting; R. & J. Dick Co., Passaic, N. J., Barry line of transmission appliances. This company has also recently become the exclusive representatives in this territory for the American Boron Products of Reading, Pa., manufacturers of Boronic alloying metals and Baronic babbitts. These products are said to be the highest grade in their line on the market today and one of the largest oil companies in the world has found an increase in wear of over 46 per cent with "Boronized babbitts" over the best grade of babbittt which they had used before.

In addition to handling the foregoing lines exclusively in this territory the company also carry a complete stock of standard goods of all kinds. In fact, they are in a position to supply anything for the mill, factory, foundry or garage and to render prompt and adequate service.

The officers of the company are R. L. Barrett, president; H. D. Watson, vice president; A. H. Cochran, secretary and treasurer; Ed Peek, city salesman, and W. W. Taylor, Jr., traveling salesman, covering north Georgai.

stock up in a limited way, whereas in the past they have been buying from hand-to-mouth.

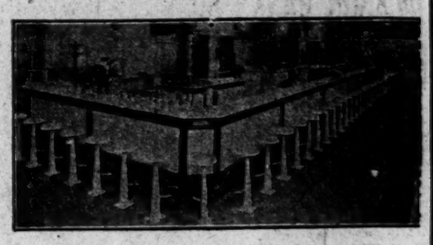
"The jobber who is content to regard 1922 as a period of business improvement, and who is willing to take smaller profits and more turnovers, will find the year we have just entered upon a good year for him. Based on this we have made provisions for substantial supplies not only in our drug and soda found lines, but in our stoneware and earthernware lines. The Revson policy of very close pricing for quick turnovers will be maintained, and as a result we will have ample stocks on hand, attractively priced to supply those of the trade who still wish to buy from hand-to-mouth and those of the trade whose judgment urges them to lay in somewhat more liberal stocks and save the expense of paying transportation charges on so many shipments which a hand-to-mouth policy would call for.

"I feel safe in asserting," said Mr. Revson, "that for 1922 there will be no noticably price decline. As a matter of fact, I anticipate quite a few increases. The removal of government tax on many items in the drug and soda fount trade will stimulate business, and for these combined reasons we have made provisions to take care of increased business.

"For 1922 we have mapped out an aggressive advertising policy to bring our merchandise and trade conditions to the attention of drug, soda fount and hardware dealers in the southern states, and we believe that advertising will be one of the most forceful business builders that can be called on at this time."

A. Revson Predicts Stimulated Business For the Coming Year

"Druggist and soda fount men have passed through the various periods of prosperity, price decline, and last year I believe all firms dragged along the bottom of general business depression," said Alfred Revson, junior member of the firm of Frank Revson & Son. "Now that this period has passed, 1922 can be safely regarded as a period in which there will be a general improvement in business. Prices have reached their rock bottom level in practically every instance and as a result, men in the drug and soda fount trade will show a tendency to

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QUALITY—SERVICE
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Mill Supplies
Everything for the Mill, Factory, Foundry or Garage.
Send us your orders for Belting, Packing, Hose, Transmission Material, Small Tools
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BEAULLIEU & APPLEWHITE CO.
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"Sweeten the Day With Candy"
Look Over Your Dealer's Candy Case—For Your Sweet Tooth
GRIFFITH CANDY CORP.
148 PETERS ST. MAIN 3328

"MONCRIEF"
When you see the name you think of your FURNACE. Is it in order? Do you expect to have one installed?
SEE US AT ONCE. No time to lose.
MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.
129 So. Pryor St. Phone Main 6015

Standard Tent & Awning Co.
TENTS, AWNINGS, TARPAULINS
SLEEPING PORCHES
A Specialty.
Prompt Service. Ivy 7395

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IVY 271


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Ivy 6478. Atlanta, Ga.

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ATLANTA, GA.

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SHEET METAL WORK
TIN, SLATE AND TILE ROOFING
RETINNING
Ice Cream and Milk Cans
Auto Bodies, Fenders and Radiators.
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Phone Ivy 5726

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THE JELLICO COAL CO.
Incorporated
WILTON JELLICO COAL
RESCREENED IN ATLANTA—YARDS PAVED WITH GRANITE
OFFICE, 43 PEACHTREE ST.—PHONE, IVY 1585.
ELEVATOR AND YARDS, 6 GRANT ST.

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Our 1922 Illustrated Circular of Shipping Labels Will Be Sent You Upon Request.
PHONE MAIN 2170
ADAMSON PRINTING CO.
Commercial Printers
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Manufacturers of
Sanitary Wiping Cloths
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Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.
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Little Commercial Jobs or Big Catalogs —all properly produced
Write for copy of our new booklet—"Pride Mark"
RURALIST PRESS, Inc.
116-118 E. HUNTER ST.
ATLANTA

ICE CREAM Of Quality
PURE, WHOLESOME NUTRITIOUS
Ask for It At Founts.
TAKE SOME HOME FOR THE KIDDIES
JESSUP & ANTRIM ICE CREAM CO., INC.
Get It From Your Dealer

NECK WEAR of MERIT
ALL-STAR Mfg. Co.
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besides
RUBBER STAMPS
We can fill your orders promptly for
STENCILS, SEALS
Metal { CHECKS BADGES PLATES SIGNS
Call on us when you need anything in this line
DIXIE ATLANTA
76 NORTH BROAD ST.

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New and Second-Hand Contractors' Equipment Rented and Sold.
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Manufacturers


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MAIN 797 ATLANTA, GA.

TAYLOR TIRE CO.
H. D. TAYLOR, Pres.
ALL MAKES TIRES TUBES and RIMS
OILS AND GREASES
Ivy 4958. 8 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

STORAGE
EXCLUSIVE HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORAGE—
If you are in need of Moving, Packing or Shipping, call for the Best Service in town.
—"WE KNOW HOW"—
STORAGE---WOODSIDE
239 Edgewood Ave. Ivy 2036

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Welding Engineers
IVY 8091
376-78 MARIETTA ST.
Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding
Bodies and Fenders Repaired
RADIATORS REBUILT—REPAIRED—RECORED
We Weld Anything—Anywhere.
"Oldest Welders in the South."

RUBY MFG. CO., Inc.
MANUFACTURERS
Ruby BRAND PRODUCTS
RUBY BRAND EXTRACTS
For Soda Fountains, Bottlers, Ice Cream Mfrs.
M. 5818—59½ W. Mitchell St.

SERVICE—QUALITY—COURTESY
CRYSTAL ICE PURE
PONCE DE LEON ICE MFG. CO.
INDEPENDENT

"Let the EAGLE do it for you."
LETTERS MULTIGRAPHED MIMEOGRAPHED FOLDED
EAGLE MULTIGRAPHING STAMP & SEAL CO.
IVY 746 ATLANTA, GA. 204-5 AUSTELL BLDG.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR KENTUCKY **COAL** OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY
MINE RUN FOR STEAM PLANTS AND FURNACES
BLOCK AND EGG FOR DOMESTIC USE
—WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY—
W. E. CHAMBERS COAL CO.
ATLANTA FLATIRON BUILDING IVY 4483

CITY TOWEL SUPPLY COMPANY
AN INDIVIDUAL SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
199 PIEDMONT AVENUE PHONE IVY 1939

HAPPY COW FEED
Year-around reliability, long average production, together with that surety of satisfaction are the merits of
HAPPY COW DAIRY FEED
ATLANTA FLOUR & GRAIN CO.
161 Madison Ave. Distributors Phone Main 5420-5915

TRIAL OF ALLEGED LYNCHERS TO OPEN

Athens, Ga., January 29.—(Special) The trial of Jim Dooley, Hamp Dooley, Herbert Thomas and Cal Hawkes, charged with murder in connection with illegal killings or lynchings in Oconee county last December 5, will begin Monday in the superior court in Watkinsville.

Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, a well-known criminal judge, will be on the bench during the trial, and Solicitor W. O. Dean, of Monroe, will represent the state in the cases. Jim Dooley, Hamp Dooley and Herbert Thomas, three of the four indicted for murder by the grand jury of the superior court in session in Watkinsville, and who since the indictment have been held in the Clarke county jail here, will be taken to Watkinsville Monday morning.

Cal Hawkes, the fourth member of the indicted men, is already in Watkinsville, being held in the county jail there.

The indictment of these four men and their arrest followed an investigation which has been conducted in Oconee county since December 9 by combined state and federal authorities. It was authoritatively announced Saturday that other indictments and arrests in connection with the killing of Aaron Birdsong, West Hale and George Lowe in December may yet be made.

JACKSON BANKS SHOW PROSPEROUS CONDITION

Jackson, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—The banks of Jackson, through published statements and annual statements submitted to the stockholders reflect a prosperous condition. Business for the past year was declared to have been satisfactory, and all of the institutions face the new year confidently predicting better business and better conditions in 1922.

The Farmers and Merchants bank paid a dividend of 6 per cent and re-elected all officers as follows: J. H. Carmichael, president; G. E. Mallet, vice president; C. T. Beauchamp, cashier; W. P. Newton and W. H. Wilson, assistant cashiers. The directors are J. C. Jones, F. M. Maddox, J. H. Carmichael, J. H. McKibben, S. P. Nichols, G. E. Mallet, T. A. Nutt, R. E. Evans, G. F. Etheridge, W. H. Hammond.

The Jackson National bank paid a dividend of 8 per cent and the following officers were re-elected: F. S. Etheridge, chairman of the board; E. L. Smith, president; B. A. Wright, vice president; R. P. Sasnett, cashier; Warren Furlow, assistant cashier. The board of directors are F. S. Etheridge, E. L. Smith, H. L. Daughtry, B. A. Wright, R. P. Newton, J. G. Colwell, E. L. Lawson, W. P. Nutt, J. Lee Byron.

The Jackson Banking company declared a dividend of 6 per cent. All the old officers were elected for another year, as follows: F. S. Etheridge, president; J. B. Settle, vice president; W. O. Ham, cashier; Edwin Bryan, assistant cashier. Composing the board of directors are F. S. Etheridge, E. L. Smith, J. B. Settle, H. O. Ball, Hugh Mallett, H. M. Fletcher, L. P. McKibben.

SPARTA BANK CASES SET FOR TRIAL TODAY

Sparta, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—Everything is in readiness for the trial on Monday of the cases growing out of the failure of the Bank of Sparta against Robert Holmes, president, at the special term of Morgan superior court called by Judge James B. Park.

Shortly after the Bank of Sparta was closed by agents from the state banking department and before the audit of its affairs was well under way, J. D. Burnett, cashier, committed suicide at his home by shooting himself through the head.

DIVIDEND DECLARED BY JACKSON COMPANY

Jackson, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—The Jackson Ice corporation at a recent meeting declared an annual dividend of 10 per cent and passed the balance of the earnings to the undivided profits account. Established in 1919 primarily for the convenience of the people of Jackson, the Jackson Ice corporation has paid 20 per cent in cash dividends, has entirely paid for the plant, furnished ice in abundance at all times at reasonable prices, and is one of the community's most successful enterprises.

Officers re-elected include S. P. Nichols, president and treasurer; R. N. Etheridge, vice president, and W. E. Merck, secretary and general manager. The board of directors include S. P. Nichols, R. N. Etheridge, R. P. Sasnett, J. H. McKibben, Hugh Mallet, H. L. Daughtry, J. D. Jones, R. P. Newton and W. E. Merck.

MONROE COUNTY GETS STATE ROADS MONEY

Juliette, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—J. H. Phinazee, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Monroe county, has just received from the state highway department a check amounting to more than $20,000, to be applied to the building of roads. The highway department still owes the county about $25,000. Sometime ago the county commissioners started permanent improvement of the National highway between Forsyth and Bolingbroke, a distance of about ten miles, and with the money just received from the highway commission, which agreed to pay half the cost, the work can be pushed rapidly to completion.

PROPOSALS

U. S. VETERANS' BUREAU, 433-439 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Georgia, January 25, 1922. Separate sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, February 10, 1922, for alterations of, and additions to, certain space in the Peachtree Building, Peachtree and Baker streets, Atlanta, Georgia, comprising the installation of a general dispensary for the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the District Manager.

MR. BRYSON,
District Manager, District No. 5,
Atlanta, Georgia.

PROPOSED RECONSTRUCTION OF McDONOUGH ROAD BRIDGE OVER SOUTHERN RAILWAY AND APPROACHES.

There will be a meeting of the bridge committee of city council at 10 a. m., January 31, 1922, in the council chamber, for the discussion of reconstructing McDonough Road bridge over the Southern railway, and approaches to bridge, at which meeting the committee requests the presence of the proper officials and engineers of the Southern railway, the Georgia Railway and Power company, the commissioners of roads and revenues of Fulton county, also the property owners along the approaches, and the public concerned.

H. L. COLLIER,
Chief of Construction.

WE SELL FORD CARS
A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 507

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information. Not guaranteed. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A., B. & A. RAILWAY.	—Leaves
2:15 pm	Cordele-Fitzgerald	7:45 am
*8:45 am	Brunswick-Waycross	*9:25 pm
*2:45 am	Tifton-Thomasville	*9:25 pm

(*Sleeping cars.)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:45 pm	Newnan-Columbus	7:40 am
5:50 pm	Montgomery—Local	8:55 am
2:20 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
10:45 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:05 pm
8:15 am	West Point—Local	5:35 pm
11:10 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:20 am	Savannah-Albany	7:50 am
6:20 am	Macon	7:50 am
8:30 am	Jacksonville	7:30 pm
7:05 am	Jacksonville	9:05 pm
10:50 am	Macon	12:25 pm
2:00 pm	Macon	4:00 pm
3:50 pm	Savannah	9:40 pm
7:40 pm	Macon-Albany	11:00 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE.	—Leaves
2:00 pm	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	8:00 am
3:50 pm	Wash-Rich'd-Norfolk	12 noon
9:40 am	Abbeville-Atlanta	4:00 pm
11:30 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:50 pm
7:00 am	N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk	8:00 pm
7:00 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	12:01 am

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	—Leaves
3:40 p.	Clncin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:20 am
9:50 pm	B'ham-Kansas City-St. L.	6:15 am
11:20 pm	Cincinnati	6:30 am
7:30 pm	Richmond—Local	6:40 am
8:00 pm	Rome-Chatta.—Local	6:40 am
8:35 pm	Columbus—Local	7:45 am
7:15 pm	Macon-Brunsw'k-Jaxville	7:50 am
5:50 pm	Washington-New York	11:30 am
3:30 pm	Tampa-St. Petersburg	11:45 am
4:30 pm	Richmond-Wash'n-N. Y.	12:30 pm
10:30 am	Rome-Chatt.—Local	2:30 pm
11:25 am	Louisville-Cincl.-Detroit	4:00 pm
11:30 am	Fort Valley—Local	4:35 pm
11:40 am	Birmingham-Memphis	5:00 pm
8:10 am	Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
11:20 am	Columbus—Local	5:00 pm
10:30 am	Macon—Local	5:05 pm
7:50 am	Heflin—Local	5:25 pm
7:10 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jaxville	7:45 pm
5:15 am	Macon-Jacksonville	8:55 pm
5:45 am	Brunswick-Jacksonville	9:45 pm
6:35 am	Birmingham-Shreveport	11:00 pm
6:10 am	Macon-Jacksonville	11:35 pm
8:25 am	Washington-New York	12 Midnight

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only:

4:00 pm	Birmingham	11:00 am
10:35 am	Washington-New York	4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD.	—Leaves
12:15 pm	Augusta	6:15 am
3:35 pm	Augusta-Columbia	12:30 pm
8:15 pm	Augusta	3:00 pm
†7:40 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
†8:50 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
6:50 am	Charleston-Wilmington	7:40 pm
6:50 am	Augusta-Columbia	7:40 pm

†Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:10 am
8:50	Chl., Ind'p's, M'naw City Clev., Cincl., L'ville.	7:25 am
10:20 am	Copper Hill—Local	3:30 pm
11:30 am	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:25 pm
11:30 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm

Arrives—	N. C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
7:00 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	7:45 am
7:10 pm	Chicago-St. Louis	8:45 am
7:10 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:45 am
10:30 am	Rome-Chattanooga—Local	5:35 pm
7:30 am	Nashville-St. Louis	8:30 pm

Classified Rates

One time	18c a line
Three times	16c a line
Seven times	14c a line
Thirty times or more	12c a line

Each Issue
TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

PERSONAL

LADIES—Order your spring suit now. Best class custom garment maker. Selected fur chokers reasonable. Arnone, Ladies' Tailor Furrier, 345½ Peachtree.

WE collect all old bills. Small commission. Ivy 4768.

MATERNITY sanitarium; private, refined, homelike; homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. MUST BE ACCURATE AND RAPID WITH TYPEWRITER AND USE TOUCH SYSTEM; ALSO ABLE AND WILLING TO DO OTHER OFFICE WORK. ONE WHO HAS HAD NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. SALARY MODERATE TO BEGIN WITH; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. REPLY STATING EXPERIENCE, SALARY WILLING TO BEGIN WITH AND GIVING REFERENCES TO H-634, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED — SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS FOR GENERAL PRACTICE. MUST HAVE GOOD PERSONALITY AND CAPABLE OF CONDUCTING AUDITS AND PREPARING REPORTS WITHOUT SUPERVISION. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT IN GOOD TERRITORY. GIVE DETAILS REGARDING QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE.

S. G. GARDNER,
RALEIGH, N. C.

TO GOOD men out of employment who want to do something, we believe you will be interested in our proposition; at least until something better turns up. Men of good address and salesmanship can make good money. One man made $37.00 in four days. Another formerly working for $16.00 a week, made $30.00 in one week, and still another made $36.00 with our proposition. Call at once on A. C. Tommy, City Circulation, 2nd Floor, Constitution Bldg.

WANTED—Young man experienced for clerical position offering opportunity for advancement; one familiar with smith or electrical work preferred. Must be accurate and furnish references. State experience, age and if now employed. Address H-723, Const.

WANTED—Saw mill crew and other common labor for night run, starting February 1st. Yellow Pine Single Band Mill. Located at Hopkins, Ga., Postoffice Waycross, Ga.

SALESMAN to carry side line boxes, display trays, etc., covering the jewelry trade in southern states for well-known manufacturer. Only those familiar with the line need apply. Mention territories covered. Address A. M., 619 Longacre building, New York.

COMBINATION stenographer and dictaphone operator wanted at once for good position. Must be experienced and able to hold good position. 200 Metropolitan Bldg.

LARGE, New York concern has vacancy for high-grade salesman. State of Ga., Feb. 1st. Mr. Hall, 24 Nassau St., 3 blocks west of postoffice.

STENOGRAPHER wanted for splendid position with large insurance concern; must be young man of pleasing personality, high school education and capable of promotion. This is a real opportunity for some bright, ambitious young man. See Manager, 200 Metropolitan bldg.

CAN you qualify as an office executive, accountant, sales manager, bookkeeper, stenographer or general office or technical position? If so and your previous record will stand investigation we can help you. All matters treated confidential. Office open until 8 p. m. Spencer, Inc., 200 Metropolitan bldg. Ivy 4797.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman wanted for good position out of city. Must be college man with at least two years practical experience in architect's office. If qualified apply 200 Metropolitan bldg.

WANTED—A young white man to work in dairy; must be good milker; good salary and board to experienced man. Phone Hemlock 827-W.

WANTED—Men to stop at Gate City Hotel, 75c. per day. 108½ S. Forsyth St.

WANTED—First-class cylinder pressman. 604 Chamber of Commerce Building.

BE A detective. Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 903 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

$25—If U have 2 hands we will teach U. Earn and learn. Positions guaranteed. Atlanta Barber College, 74 E. Mitchell.

THE International Correspondence Schools will train you for position you want. 27 Arcade Building. Ivy 7538.

YOUNG men for railway news service. Apply Union News Co., Terminal Station.

$133-$192 month. Become R. F. mail clerks. List free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 54-D, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—50,000 men and Boys at 40 Marietta and 4 E. Mitchell street. Shave, 10c; haircut, 25c. Best white workmanship.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Mr. Alexander McLeod, a short time before his death, left a large aluminum sample case in some business house, downtown; his family is very anxious to find same and will appreciate any information furnished to them. Phone Main 2363-X2.

LOST—Black seal pass case containing railroad annual passes. No value to anyone else. Will finder please phone Ivy 1400.

LORGNETTE, silver case, when closed two inches long, lost in Atlanta National bank. Finder please notify Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, 82 Columbia avenue, Hemlock 97.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Hudson speedster; motor No. 105484, factory No. 12-036517, license No. 81288, from Gilmer street January 27. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS' DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Chandler touring car; motor No. 89455, license No. 58-473, from Cone street January 27. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS' DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

EDUCATIONAL

PARAGON SHORTHAND. Simplex. 1. 7045. 1614 Auburn.

BUSINESS courses. Capital City Commercial College, 902-3 Austell Building.

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED
EXPERIENCED straw hat operators. Only experienced operators need apply.
AMERICAN HAT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
47 Trinity Ave.

WANTED—12 NURSES OF VERY NEAT APPEARANCE, WHO WILL WORK ON A HEALTH CAMPAIGN FOR THE NEXT 60 DAYS. GOOD MONEY. MUST MEET THE PUBLIC. ANSWER BY MAIL. DENTO., ANSLEY HOTEL.

WANTED AT ONCE
STENOGRAPHER WITH OWN MACHINE, AT 202 KIMBALL HOUSE.

WANTED—Experienced lady stenographer; must be rapid and accurate with typewriter and use the touch system; also able and willing to do other office work, and used to long hours; position permanent to right party; salary moderate to begin with; reply, giving references and experience, to H. 633, Constitution.

WANTED—In Florida, neat, experienced white waitresses for hotels on east and west coasts. Don't write. Apply at our office. We can place you. Hollon Employment Agency, 28 E. Bay St., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—An experienced nurse for children. Must stay in house at night. 44 West Fifteenth street.

Help Wanted--Male, Female

LEARN telegraphy. The Atlanta Telegraph Institute will train you for railroad and commercial positions in five months. Reduced tuition fee for next 30 days. Atlanta Telegraph Institute, 407 Austell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

RAILWAY mail clerks, stenographers, typists, wanted by government; examinations weekly; prepare at home. Write for free list and Plan 300; payment after securing posi. CCS. 1017 Chestnut St., Phila.

JNO. W. JONES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 45½ Auburn Ave., is oldest and best in south for colored help. Ivy 7885.

TEACHERS

WANTED—College degree teachers. S. A. T. A., 402 Wesley Memorial Bl., Atlanta.

ACME Teachers' Agency, Healey Bldg., Atlanta, constantly placing teachers. I. 7098.

Salesmen and Solicitors

Two Specialty Salesmen WANTED

BY A NATIONALLY KNOWN SPECIAL CONCERN FOR EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIES IN AND AROUND ATLANTA. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS, BIG RE-ORDER BUSINESS, HUNDREDS OF USERS IN GEORGIA. HIGH-CLASS, EXPERIENCED SALESMEN, BIG MONEY-MAKERS ONLY. APPLY BY PHONE OR CALL ON

J. W. MATHEWS
ROOM 443, PIEDMONT HOTEL,
10 TO 12, 2 TO 4 AFTERNOON.

TO GOOD men out of employment who want to do something. We believe you will be interested in our proposition; at least until something better turns up. Men of good address and salesmanship can make good money. One man made $37.00 in four days. Another formerly working for $16.00 a week made $30.00 in one week, and still another made $36.00 with our proposition. Call at once on A. C. Tommy, City Circulator, 2nd Floor, Constitution Bldg.

LEHON Detective and Commercial Agency contracts to adjust claims. Salesmen wanted everywhere. P. O. Box 915, New Orleans.

SALESMAN WANTED—High-grade line custom shirts and underwear. To represent us in Atlanta and vicinity. Give experience and references. Harry B. Gale, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Business producer to sell our New Signet Blend Pure Luzianne Coffee. We back you to the limit. Salary no object. Territory city of Atlanta. Give your experience and salary expected to start. Wm. B. Reily & Co., Inc., New Orleans, La.

Situation Wanted—Male

BOOKKEEPER — POSITION WANTED AFTER 5 P. M. FOR 2 OR 3 HOURS BY EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT 38 YEARS OF AGE. ADDRESS, H-698, CARE CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—Position by young man, ten years general office and auditing experience; now employed, but present position carries no further advancement; first prerequisite opportunity for advancement if make good; nothing considered less than $175. Best references. Address H-699, Constitution.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, single, several years' experience, desires position with firm where there is opportunity for advancement. Best of references. Address H-719, Constitution.

YOUNG man experienced in bookkeeping, collections and clerical work. Refs. H-695, Constitu.

Situation Wanted—Female

COLORED help furnished; the best, male or female. Chas. H. Taylor & Co. Employment Bureau, 160½ Auburn Ave. Ivy 7171.

EXPERIENCED steno. desires position part day work; ref. M. 1498-W. H-708, Consti.

STENOGRAPHER with experience desires position. References furnished. Write P. O. Box 23, Cartersville, Ga.

WANTED—A laundry place on the lot 4 or 5 days. 90-C West Pine st.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—COMPLETE GRADING OUTFIT
SIX WHEELERS, 2 plows, 19 mules, excellent condition, attractive price. Manchester Cotton Mills, Manchester, Ga.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Good furniture business, well located for sale or will trade for good renting property. Address H712, Constitution.

JOB PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE—Thirty years established in the best city in Georgia. Now doing good business, but owner has other interests. If you want a good thing, address F. 78, Atlanta Constitution.

SPLENDID little rooming and boarding house on W. Peachtree, 14 rooms nicely furnished, all furniture, fixtures and lease for $1,200, part cash; low rent and good business. C. A. Forsyth, 102 Central Bldg., M. 2882.

FOR SALE or exchange, 4 shares capital stock of Doss Rubber and Tube Co., par value $400. Frank E. Matthews, Apericus, Georgia.

LIGHTFOOTS' FOR BUSINESS opportunities (Ask for list.) 2-4 North Pryor St. I. 7044.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—FLAT NEWSPRINT PAPER SUITABLE FOR SMALL PUBLISHERS AND JOB PRINTERS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. P. O. BOX 1731, ATLANTA, GA.

REMODELING SALE OF FURNITURE

25% to 50% reductions

You can buy the best at the price of the ordinary.

MAIN 3500. Mather Bros. MAIN 3500.
FURNITURE EXHIBITION BUILDING
Hunter at Forsyth

CAMP GORDON MATERIAL

1,400 tons cast pipe, 6-in. to 12-in.
70,000 ft. galv. pipe, ¾-in. to 8-in.
4 large Neptune-Hersey meters, new.
100 transformers, 2 to 100 K. V. A.
2 2-horse sprinkler wagons.
250 ft. 36-in. well-curb pipe.
1 garbage can washer.
50 hot water heaters.
300 2-way Columbian hydrants.
10 200 M. Cal. wood tanks.
75 steel tanks, 120 to 2,000 gal.
4 large centrifugal electrically-driven large pumps, almost new.
W. P. copper wire.
4 1-horse water carts.
Complete hospital kitchen equipment.
40 new hot-air heaters.
Various other waterworks material.
Wire, phone, call or write for prices.

The J. B. McCrary Co.
14th Floor, C. & S. Bank Bldg. I. 4586.

BARBED WIRE FOUR points about three inches apart; new; government surplus stock, painted black; 40 rods to roll; worth $4; our price only $2.25. Send money with order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Stein & Co., 1 Grant St., Atlanta.

FIELD SHOES, $1.90

WE HAVE a large supply of U. S. army field or heavy work shoes that we are going to sell at the above price. These shoes are ideal for plowing and other heavy work. DIXIE GOVT STORE
245 Marietta St.

Pongee Waists at $2.98. Wonderful values at $2.98. All styles. First qualities, lowest prices. Gordon's, 131 Peachtree Arcade.

Make Us Prove the "VACUETTE" is the best "Non-Electric" vacuum cleaner made and an improvement over all electric machines for half the cost. Over 150,000 satisfied customers. 210 Walton Building. Ivy 1451.

PIANO—Sterling, slightly used, special bargain. Walter Hughes Piano Co., 86 N. Pryor St.

FOR SALE—One liquid carbonic soda fount, carbonator and wall case, one large restaurant range. Call West 0284.

BUY FROM
CITY COAL CO.
AND SAVE MONEY

SILVEUS' glasses are good glasses. Repairs at pre-war prices. 19 South Broad Street.

GOVERNMENT used toilets, as good as new, $17. Government Used Lbr. Yard. I. 4902.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Practically new large size Moores air-tight heater and King Bee coil heater. Phone West 1850.

COAL A NEW coal yard. Best lump $7.50. W. A. Harvill, 220 Confederate avenue. Main 1262.

NATIONAL cash registers, new and second hand. All sizes and prices from $75 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed by the National Cash Register Co. Phone Ivy 7246, or call 54 North Pryor St., Atlanta.

FURS REMODELED and repaired. New furs at lowest rates. Wilner for fine furs. 217 Peachtree.

WOOL underwear, 50c; reclaimed army shoes, $1.90; new army shoes, $3.50. National Army Store, 420 Marietta Street.

DO you take pictures? If so, do you keep them? Buy a kodak album, from 25c up. Special sale on leather books at $2 each. The Camera Exchange, 119 Peachtree.

NEW and used bicycles cheap. Shearin Cycle & Supply Co., 81 Marietta St.

TWO DIAMONDS, 1.35-100-k. Must be sold. M-24, care Constitution.

NEW and used scales for every purpose, Toledo Scale Co., 103 Marietta.

SCALES THE HOWE SCALE CO., 18 SOUTH FORSYTH ST.

PRACTICALLY new cash register, show case and meat slicer. Bargain. 59 W. Mitchell.

DICTAPHONES like new, including shaver. 500 Austell Bldg. Ivy 828.

BROKEN phonographs repaired, all makes. Ivy 3380. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 18 N. Pryor street. Established 20 years.

FURNITURE—Rugs, stoves, etc. Half price and less. Swift, 28 South Pryor.

BOWSER pump (visible measuring attachment) good as new, half price. 210 Walton Bldg.

1-25-100 GENTS' diamond; fancy block; enamel mtg., $425, M-24, care Constitution.

NEW and used furniture of the better kind at bargain prices. Cash or terms. Gibson Furniture Exchange, 23 E. Mitchell st.

HOUSEHOLD furniture of all kinds cheap for cash. S. M. Snider, 109 S. Forsyth st. Main 3045.

PLATE glass table top, 52 in. in diameter, good condition, $25. Ivy 6228.

"I AM not superstitious, but I do believe in SIGNS." Kent Sign Co., Card and Poster Signs, 40½ Auburn Ave.

FOR SALE—12 beehives, at a sacrifice. 393 W. Tenth St.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS for sale and rent, visible, 3 months for $6.50 and up. We specialize in repairing and rebuilding typewriters. Write for catalogue C-70. American Writing Machine Co., 125 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 7340. SEE OUR NEW machine, the CENTURY—$65.

REPAIRING
Quick Service Typewriter Co.
WE overhaul and rebuild all makes typewriters; special attention to calls. Out-of-town work handled promptly. 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Ivy 1018 for estimate.

For Sale—MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Two new Fordson tractors, latest models. Dealers' list price $676.41. Will sell for $525 cash each. This is less than factory cost. Write Georgia-Carolina Oil Co., Inc., Macon, Ga.

OTIS HAND ELEVATORS, 1,500 and 2,000 lbs., in first-class condi.; immediate disposal. W. Bels. 1716 Clt. & Sou. Bk. bldg.

WANTED—Machinery

WANTED—One second-hand 26-inch by 48-inch Corliss engine, in first-class condition. Camp Manufacturing Company, Franklin, Virginia.

DEEP well pump, capacity about 50 gallons per minute. Quote price and condition of pump. Address H-702, Constitution.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

OUR PRACTICE has extended over a period of 75 years. All communications strictly confidential. Prompt, efficient, conscientious service. Hand book free on request. MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS. Washington Office, Scientific American Bldg. New York Office, Woolworth Building. Chicago Office, Tower Building. San Francisco Office, Hobart Building.

DANCING

HURST SCHOOL OF DANCING. Hem. 9126. Garber Hall, 522 Peachtree. Ivy 8706. 1922 official dance creations. Affiliated with American National and International Association Masters of Dancing.

Use Constitution Want Ads

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

RARE OPPORTUNITY

FOR SOME ONE TO BUY A MECHANICALLY PERFECT, 1920 PATERSON AUTOMOBILE AT A REASONABLE PRICE, HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED, REPAINTED AND HAS BEEN IN STORAGE SINCE. I HAD TO ACCEPT THIS CAR AS PART PAYMENT OF A DEBT AND AS I HAVE NO USE FOR IT, WILL ACCEPT ANY FAIR OFFER. IF YOU HAVE THE CASH AND MEAN BUSINESS, ADDRESS H. 567, CARE CONSTITUTION.

FORD TAXICABS
$150.00 Each
CHANGING our style of cars, we have several Ford Taxicabs, in good condition, for sale. Apply
ATLANTA BAGGAGE & CAB CO.
Hunter & Terry Streets

AUTOS FOR SALE

DODGE 1919 TOURING. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $300 TODAY TAKES IT. TERMS. CALL HEMLOCK 3418X2.

ONE 1-ton Ford truck, practically new, with express body and cot top. $350.

ONE Ford Coupe, only used 6 months; has new brown leather upholstering and $50 worth of extras. $450.

ONE new Ford touring body, $75. H. A. Whitmire, 41 Norcross St. West 1256.

DODGE TOURING, 1919, good condition, must be sold at once. $300 today takes it. Phone Ivy 4951.

BUICK USED CARS Jno. M. Smith Co., 190 W. Peachtree.

BARGAIN

OVERLAND "4" sedan, like new, cheap. Bourke's Garage, 17 W. Baker St.

WE STORE, sell and advance money on cars. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 435 P'tree.

1917 USED Ford, $50 cash. 111 S. Forsyth St. M. 0150.

BUICK "6," 1920 TOURING, SPLENDID CONDITION. $700. PHONE IVY 2967.

REBUILT SELDENS, guaranteed; bargain. Ivy 6767. Seldon Service Co., 322 P'tree.

FORDS NEW and used. J. H. Prichard Motor Co. West 2100.

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 152 W. Peachtree.

USED CARS MARTIN MOTOR CAR CO., 42 E. North Ave.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO., 134 N. BOULEVARD.

NEW cars at less than manufacturer's cost. 324-326 Peachtree Street.

USED CARS—Packard Enterprises of Georgia, Inc., 224 Peachtree.

WANTED—Autos

MONEY
LOANED ON
AUTOMOBILES
10 W. HARRIS STREET

TIRES

31x4 PL. CASINGS, $8.95. National Chain Tire Shops, Inc., Marietta and Spring Sts.

AUTO STORAGE

THE BEST and most reasonable STORAGE place in the city. Nice display space for "Autos for sale," only $5 per month. Transit—25c per day. Best place in Atlanta to have your car washed—only $1. "Clean to Five Points." No. 125 Decatur St. AUTO STORAGE & SERVICE CO., Bias C. Butler, Manager.

IVY STREET GARAGE,
87-89 IVY ST. Open All Night. IVY 2073.

RADIATOR REPAIRING

Atlanta Radiator Co.
RADIATOR, fender, body and lamp work. Satisfactory service.
288 EDGEWOOD AVE. BELL, IVY 7434.

RADIATORS repaired, work guaranteed, quick service. Radiator Co., 162 Walton St. Ivy 1306.

COFIELD & MILAM
Radiator, Fender and Body Work. Also furnace experts. 301-303 Marietta St. I. 2480.

American Auto Radiator Co.
84 W. HUNTER ST. MAIN 1150.

AUTO REPAIRING

HICKS & MADDOX
132 MARIETTA STREET. IVY 5514.

Storage and Van Service.

CATHCART
MOVES AND STORES.

BUSINESS CARDS

BUSINESS CARDS

ANY FIRM—ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DAILY FEATURE.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.—Mattresses and box springs renovated. Ivy 7180.

TIN WORK.
W. M. GARVIN.
237 Edgewood Ave. Main 1382.

FURNACE REPAIRING.
WE repair furnaces right, at the right price; chimney work a specialty. Ivy 5368.

REPAIRING SERVICE.
O'BRIEN CAN FIX IT. Everything repaired, electrical or mechanical; no job is to small, none too large. Main 3248-J, day or night.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
BRYAN ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS IN NEW AND USED ELECTRIC MACHINERY.
59 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
WIRING DEPARTMENT.
Bell Phone, Ivy 3700.
SHOP DEPARTMENT.
Bell Phone, Ivy 1788.

GUN, LOCK AND KEY EXPERT.
W. J. JOHNSTON
GUN, lock and key expert. Keys made while you wait. 19 W. Alabama St. M. 1625.

UPHOLSTERING.
FURNITURE repairing, chairs reseated, furniture packed and shipped. Dec. 742-J. N. Wilson, 313 Edgewood Avenue.

OLD HATS MADE NEW.
OLD HATS Made new. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter street.

PAINTING AND TINTING.
PAINTING, Tinting, Repairing, Plastering. Rooms $2-$5. Leaks Stopped. West 030-J.

TRUNKS AND SUITCASES.
ROUNTREE'S 77 Whitehall Street. M. 1576

SHOE REPAIRING.
ARCADE SHOE REPAIR CO.
ALTERATIONS of all kinds made. Ivy 6160. 41 Arcade Building.

WIRE WHEELS
Rebuilt and Repaired
BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.
267-9-11 IVY ST. IVY 2246.

ROOF REPAIRING.
LEAKY ROOFS
I RECOVER roofs and stop leaks. Mack. Call M. 1813. 110½ Whitehall Street.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
CALL Shirley Mattress Co. for high-grade mattress renovating. Ivy 2158.

ROOF REPAIRING.
Mooney REPAIRS all kinds; twelve months' guarantee. H. 1056.

COAL AND WOOD.
J. B. MORGAN, best in town. Main 5993. East Hunter and Fraser Streets.

ROOFING CONTRACTS
MOVED to 222 Palmer Building. Ivy 4655. Elaborated Roofing Co.

AUTOGENEOUS.
A-1 GENERAL auto repairing. Southern Auto & Equipment Co., 111 S. Forsyth.

HEATING AND PLUMBING.
AMERICAN HEATING AND PLUMBING CO.
WE install heating plants that heat, and high-grade plumbing. We are experts. Consultation free. Main 5856. 110 S. Forsyth street.

ROOFING.
RECOVER with Genasco Roofing. We repair your old roof. Stop leaks I. 7257. United Roofing & Supply Co., 130 Marietta.

ROOFING.
A GUARANTEED roof for $4.75 per sq. The Roof Specialist, Ivy 3528.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
COAL ranges, cook stoves, gas stoves, etc., bought, exch. M. 4206. 224 Peters street.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
MURPHY DOOR BED CO.—204 Peachtree Arcade bldg.

FURNITURE.
FURNITURE—Lowest prices; easy terms. The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur st. I. 1239.

ROOF REPAIRING.
LEAKY ROOFS
CALL Mack, M. 1813, for immediate results.

REPAIRING.
FOR any kind of repairs, stoves connected, carpenter work, phone Main 6214.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SONORA BARGAIN.
FOR SALE—$150 mahogany Sonora, new, for $90. Call Ivy 5356-J.

MOTORCYCLES

SPECIAL PRICES on two '22 model "K" Henderson; demonstrator models, electrically equipped. Also 2 model "S," '21 Excelsiors. Dealers wanted for Excelsior and Henderson. Castle Cycle & Motor Co., Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO TOPS

TOPS recovered and repaired. High-class automobile painting.
ATLANTA TOP CO.
135-137 Edgewood Ave. Ivy 5016.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

25% MORE MONEY
for your used furniture.
Get the Cash.
FULTON FURNITURE CO.
16-18 E. MITCHELL ST. MAIN 1172.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO., 72 SOUTH PRYOR. MAIN 5973.

WANTED—One dozen suits and overcoats. Ivy 2146.

WILL buy waterworks outfit for residence —pump, tank, engine or motor. State what you have with full description and price. Address H-704, Constitution.

IF you wish to dispose of your house furnishings, pianos, etc., call Ivy 1846.

HO

IN SHERIFF'S CAR, NEGRO IS LYNCHED

Gun Emptied Into Body of Negro Before Mississippi Law Officers Can Interfere.

Pontotoc, Miss., January 29.—Will Bell, 20, a negro charged with an attack on a young white woman near here last night, was taken from officers early today as he was being transferred to Jackson, Miss., for safekeeping, and was shot to death by a number of unidentified men, who intercepted the officers near town as they were taking the prisoner to a train.

Sheriff Blaylock, fearing the negro would be lynched, arranged with the conductor of the Jackson train to stop outside the town for the prisoner and accompanied by a number of deputies he made a rush for the train in a closed automobile. On the outskirts of Pontotoc, another closed car was drawn up across the road, blocking traffic. When the sheriff's car stopped, an unidentified man jumped from the blockading automobile and pulling aside the curtains of the sheriff's car, emptied his revolver into the body of the negro before the officers could interfere.

The negro fell across the running board and a fusillade of shots from men hidden in the other automobile ended his life. The members of the mob drove rapidly away, and efforts to identify them or the car they were driving have failed.

GINNING REPORT GIVES 4,092 BALES IN BUTTS COUNTY

Jackson, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—To the first day of the new year Butts county had ginned 4,092 bales of cotton. Estimating the future ginnings at 50 bales, the total crop in the county for last year probably be 4,142 bales. This compares with a total of 11,752 bales in 1920.

Psychologist Gives Secret of Success And of Prosperity

Declaring that if people will think of success and happiness in a sufficiently concentrated way, success and happiness will come to them, Harry Gaze, psychologist of Los Angeles and London, last night delivered an address at the Auditorium on "The Secret of Success and Prosperity."

"I am success. I am joy. Day by day, hour by hour, moment by moment, I grow stronger, healthier, happier and younger," said Dr. Gaze in the course of his address which is one of a series which he is delivering in the city.

"It is a process of affirmation, and will saturate the subconscious minds of those who repeat it, in such a way as to produce great beneficial effects," the speaker declared. "The formula is a part of a law of success which makes prosperity inevitable.

"It is natural to get every thing you want. Prosperity to a large extent is habit, which may be cultivated through the re-education of the subconscious mind. This can be done by getting in touch with the central power of the universe. The process is the same as that used in getting in touch with central by means of the telephone, when the terms are applied to the mind. This central power will see that in some way or other, prosperity comes.

"When you are in tune with the law of attraction," Mr. Gaze said, "your subconscious mind, which is awake and active twenty-four hours of the day, reaches out, independent of space, and attracts and brings the conditions essential for your bountiful supply. Saturate your minds with success thoughts before you go to sleep, and while you sleep your subconscious magnet is faithfully and efficiently working to give you health, happiness and plenty. Suggest wisely before sleep that which you desire, and then perfectly relax and sleep soundly, and awaken to live a 100 per cent life of alertness, aliveness and power."

The soldiers' bonus involves an estimated national obligation at a minimum of approximately $1,500,000,000 and an approximate maximum of $5,250,000,000.



JUST LIKE HOME

That's what you hear about the food you get at the Daffodil. It is really delicious. Our Lunch today is one you'll like. Try it.

Daffodil

111 N. Pryor

Our Cakes and Candies for sale also by the Mary Barnard Tea Room, 808 Peachtree St.

Klansmen Enter Church and Give Check to Pastor

Press Huddleston Decides His Time Is Out and Ends Speech Suddenly.

It was "press night" at the Third Baptist church. Several representatives of the fourth estate had made their debuts as speakers in a church and had acquitted themselves admirably. Press Huddleston, of The Constitution, was in the pulpit and away to a good start.

The speaker stopped in the middle of a sentence. The audience wondered, then stared intently, then turned to see what Mr. Huddleston was seeing. There in the rear of the church were five klansmen, robed and hooded, advancing slowly down the aisle.

As they reached the pulpit, Mr. Huddleston turned to Rev. T. E. McCutcheon, pastor of the church, and said: "Dr., I think my time must be up," and the speech never was finished.

One of the visitors then handed Mr. McCutcheon a letter, which he found, upon opening, contained a check for $150, and a letter stating that the klan stood for law and order at all times. As soon as the letter was delivered the klansmen filed slowly out of the building.

They were members of the Nathan Bedford Forrest Clan No. 1, and the check was given to be used in meeting the debts of the church.

The check was signed by John Willson, Klabee, and was countersigned by W. H. Rossman, Kligrapp.

The special service was arranged for the purpose of securing better co-operation between the press and the churches of the city. Short talks were made by Louie D. Newton, editor of The Christian Index; H. H. Cabaniss, veteran newspaper man; Rev. John F. Purser, Harllee Branch, of The Journal; Boyd Taylor, of The Georgia, in addition to Mr. Huddleston.

Lenine to Remain Leader of Russia, Asserts Skeyhill

Soldier-Poet Says People Are Afraid of Getting Something Worse.

"Communism in Russia will go, but the present government will stay," Tom Skeyhill, Australian soldier-poet, of war-time efame, speaking on "Russia of Today," declared in an address at St. Mark's Methodist church Sunday morning."

Mr. Skeyhill entered Russia disguised as a Swedish electrical engineer. He visited the principal cities of the country, many of the villages, met the workmen, the peasants, the soldiers and members of the intelligentia.

"I saw communism with the lid off," he said. "I was haunted by the gaunt specter of famine wherever I went.

"There was a great shortage of agricultural and industrial machinery, as the result of the war and the blockade. Consequently, there was a terrible shortage of food and fuel, which was accentuated by the ramshackle state of transportation. There was much disease ou account of malnutrition, cold and shortage of medical supplies. The people were crying out for life itself.

"Communism is only one of the many factors that has brought Russia where she is today," he continued. "War, revolution and the blockade all contributed."

Mr. Skeyhill asserted that the bolshevik government is very thoroughly intrenched, and will last a long time. He said it stays in power because it is organized and its opponents are not; because the peple are afraid of getting something worse if they overthrow it; because Lenine has safeguarded, in the main, though not in detail, the fruits of the revolution.

"Communism is a great social experiment, and it will fail," declared the speaker. "Not because Lenine is dishonest, for he is not. Not because he is illiterate, for he is not. Not because he is bloodthirsty, but because communism is incompatible with the selfishness of human nature. Communism will go, but the present government will stay. Russia will move to the right, the world to the left and the two will meet."

Mr. Skeyhill came out of Russia last March. He left Atlanta last night for New Orleans, where he will lecture.

$3,000 IS RAISED FOR CHURCH WORK

Baton Rouge, La., January 29.—(Special.)—Thursday evening after delivering an address on the necessity of Christian education, Bishop W. A. Fountain, of Atlanta, the presiding bishop of the thirteenth Episcopal district, African Methodist Episcopal church, raised in fifteen minutes $3,000 for Christian education for Lampton college, located at Alexandria, La.

COUNCIL MAY PASS ON ENGINEER TODAY

There is a probability that the recommended appointment of John Lyle Harrington, of Kansas City, as consulting engineer in the erection of the Spring street viaduct, will be considered by city council at the special meeting this afternoon.

Notice of his intention to fight the appointmer on the ground that Atlanta has engineering talent qualified to build the bridge and in consequence it is unfair to "import outside brains," was served at the last meeting by Councilman Claude Ashley. Councilman J. H. Olson, chairman of the bridge committee, stated that he would not urge the matter should Mr. Ashley be absent. But if he is present the question will likely come to a vote.

Members of the bond commission and council representatives are anxious to avoid any further delay if possible, in order that construction work may be started. Hundreds of the jobless would be given employment on the bond projects.

The particular purpose for which the meeting was called was to act on an amendment to the bond ordinance providing that payment for bonds of the $8,850,000 shall be optional in Atlanta or New York.

CHAINGANG TERMS ASKED FOR TIGERS

Imposing of chaingang sentences instead of fines upon violators of the liquor laws was urged upon Judge Andy Calhoun, of the criminal court of Atlanta, Saturday by a delegation of about thirty men from the commission on civics of the Christian Council. This represented about sixty churches of the city.

Rev. C. B. Wilmer, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, and Rev. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, said that the Christian Council would support the families of men, if necessary, while they were serving chaingang sentences.

It was declared by the delegation that of 157 violators of the prohibition laws brought before the court during December, less than ten were given jail or chaingang sentences. The others, they said, had been released upon payment of fines lower than the cost of licenses when the sale of liquor was legal.

Relative to the possibility of the families of men sentenced to jail or chaingang suffering during the terms of their sentences, Judge Calhoun said that he favored passage by the legislature of a law requiring the county to pay the convict a wage sufficient to provide for his dependents. The amount should be paid to a probation officer, he said, and turned over to the families.

Chicago Evangelist Addresses Gospel Tabernacle Sunday

The services Sunday morning and evening at the Gospel Tabernacle, on Capitol avenue, were featured by the preaching of Rev. F. F. Bosworth, evangelist, of Chicago, former pastor of a large congregation at Dallas, Texas, who stopped in Atlanta for the week-end, with his brother, B. B. Bosworth, a singer and trombonist of note in the evangelistic field. There were large-sized audiences to listen to the sermons o fthis successful young evangelist.

The Bosworths are leaving Monday evening for Orlando, Fla., where they are booked for an extensive engagement of evangelical meetings.

Rev. John Wesley Lee, pastor of Austin Tabernacle, Chicago, spoke at a largely-attended afternoon service, taking as his theme, "The Second Coming of Christ; Is It Imminent?" The speaker took his text from the first chapter of the Book of Revelation, and gave a forceful exposition of the Scripture regarding the subject, and held the interest of his hearers to late afternoon by the simplicity of the explanation of his views on the second coming of Christ. He cited several world events, before, during and since the great world war, giving both the prophecies, as laid down in the Bible, and the fulfillment of the same prophecies which have occurred, to prove the Bible as infallible in its writings.

His meetings will continue for the next two weeks, with services twice daily, one meeting at 10:30 in the morning, with Bible talks to Christians and young converts especially. The evening meetings, at 7:30 o'clock, are evangelistic, and are given over to a song service, led by R. J. Oliver, frmerly band master and chorus leader at Moody Tabernacle, Chicago, following which the evangelistic sermon is preached by Mr. Lee.

"People who are claiming to be relatives of mine," says Rudolph Valentino, Paramount star, "ought to be told that I have no relatives in America, and furthermore that Valentino is a stage name." It appears that Mr. Valentino has been annoyed considerably of late by persons claiming to be relatives, one man even asserting that he is the actor's brother.

It costs the United States government $11,000 to educate a cadet at the Naval academy at Annapolis.

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Britain to Grant All Independence To Egypt, She Says

London, January 29.—Great Britain's readiness to grant Egypt virtually complete independence was expressed in a statement issued from the foreign office, declaring that as soon as the Egyptian and British governments draft an agreement providing certain safeguards, leaders here will ask parliamentary sanction of a bill providing Egyptian sovereignty.

The statement is as follows:

"There appears to be an impression in some quarters that Great Britain has abondoned or is about to abandon her liberal attitude toward Egyptian aspirations and that she desires to make use of her special position in Egypt to maintain a political and administration system there which would be incompatible with the freedom she has declared her willingness to recognize.

"This is not the case. The policy of his majesty's government both during and since the Adly mission to England has been founded on well-defined ideas. While unwilling to ede to disorder or violence what they are prepared to grant on its own merits, his majesty's representtives have explicitly stated their readiness to invite parliament to terminate the protectorate declared in 1914, to recognize the existence of Egypt as a sovereign state, and to agree to a constitution providing an Egyptian parliament and the re-establishment of an Egyptian ministry of foreign affairs, as soon as they are satisfied regarding the following conditions which they regard as vital to the interests of both Egypt and the British empire.

Guarantees Required.

"They must have full effective guarantees:

"1. That imperial communications to which Egypt is essential are assured.

"2. That Great Britain retains both the right and power to afford that protection to foreign communities in Egypt which the governments of those peoples look to her to supply, and

"3. That Egypt is safeguarded against all foreign interference or aggression, direct or indirect."

Lord Allenby, high commissioner of Egypt, has been summoned to England to report on the general situation there as well as his communications with Egyptian leaders regarding the country's future government.

GIRL SCOUTS START ACTUAL CAMP TODAY

Savannah, Ga., January 29.(Special.)—Visitors from all sections of the United States to the eighth annual convention of Girl Scouts of America had returned to their homes, or were en route home today, following the close of the sessions Saturday.

A number remain here, however, for the week of actual camping, which starts Monday under the direction of Mrs. J. J. Storrow, of Boston.

The final sessions of the convention were informal, the feature being the demonstration by the "Brownies," the junior girl scouts' organization, which was authorized at this meeting. Toledo, Boston and other cities lost to Washington in the winning of the next national convention.

NEGRO FARMERS' MEET WILL CLOSE TODAY

Cuthbert, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—The seventh annual meeting of the negro farmers' conference will close here Monday after a three days' session. President A. B. Cooper and the faculty of Payne college, the promoters, have made it a most helpful influence to the community. In spite of the unfavorable weather a large number of farmers have attended from Randolph, Early, Terrell, Calhoun and even from the state of Alabama.

Talks were made Friday and Saturday by Prof. William Bradford, of Atlanta; Dr. A. G. G. Richardson, of the College of Agricul'ure, Athens, and Prof. E. A. Williams, state superintendent of negro agents. Mayor L. B. West, of Cuthbert, in his address to the conference, stressed the importance of industry, thrift and harmony between the races. Rev. Thomas Pellinger spoke on the importance of good health as a factor of good citibenship on farm and in city. Prof. E. H. Henderson spoke on race relations. Saturday much interest was manifested in a mass meeting in which the subject of Christian education was discussed. The speakers were Dr. T. J. Linton, field secretary; J. A. Martin, Rev. J. S. Downs, Rev. J. S. Grahl, of the Cuthbert Methodist church, and Superintendent R. G. Hall.

Speakers Monday will be County Superintendent Walter McMichael and Annett McDonald.

According to official figures, only 18,000 French soldiers, during the four years of war, underwent mental examination and treatment in special hospitals, while 680,000 American and 400,000 British soldiers showed mental derangement due to shell shock.

MORTUARY

B. T. Clayton.

Eufaula, Ala., January 29.—(Special.)—The body of Bertram T. Clayton, who died Friday in Tucson, Ariz., will be brought to Eufaula Monday for burial. He was the son of the late Lieutenant Colonel B. T. Clayton, one of the first American officers to fall in battle in the world war, and nephew of United States Judge H. D. Clayton. Surviving are his widow and one brother, W. B. Clayton, of Dallas, Texas, and other relatives.

Joseph W. Turnage.

Joseph W. Turnage, 80 years old, of 10 Edwards street, died Sunday morning at the residence. The deceased is survived by four daughters, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. F. S. Kingston, Mrs. H. R. Grayson and Miss Mattie Turnage, of Atlanta, and five sons, J. E. Turnage, of Jacksonville, and W. F., C. A. and B. E. Turnage, of Atlanta. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Mrs. S. E. Ellington.

Juliette, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sarah E. Ellington, 84 years of age, died recently at the home in Thomaston. She was the widow of the late Thomas J. Ellington. She is survived by four children, Mrs. Ludie Smith, W. F., L. T. and H. W. Ellington. She was buried at Bethany church.

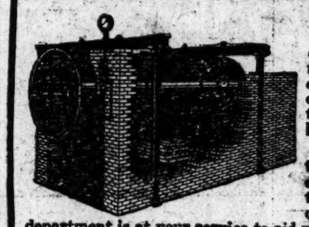
Jesse G. Possey.

Juliette, Ga., January 29.—(Special.)—Jesse G. Possey, 74 years of age, died recently at his home at Brooks. Surviving him are his widow and five children, Mrs. W. F. Matthews, of Bremen; Mrs. W. N. Stephens, of Brooks; Mrs. C. L. Elder, of Spalding county, and Carl and Grover Possey, of Fayette county. Funeral services were conducted at the Brooks Methodist church.

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This property has many advantages over the average house that is offered for sale. It is situated on an elevated lot 100x190; it has a fine orchard, garden and chicken yard, and the lot is well improved, having a granite wall in front.

We would prefer to sell this house for all cash, purchaser to assume a first mortgage loan of $1,500. If we could get as much as $1,500 or $2,000 in cash, it would serve every purpose and the balance could run in monthly payments.

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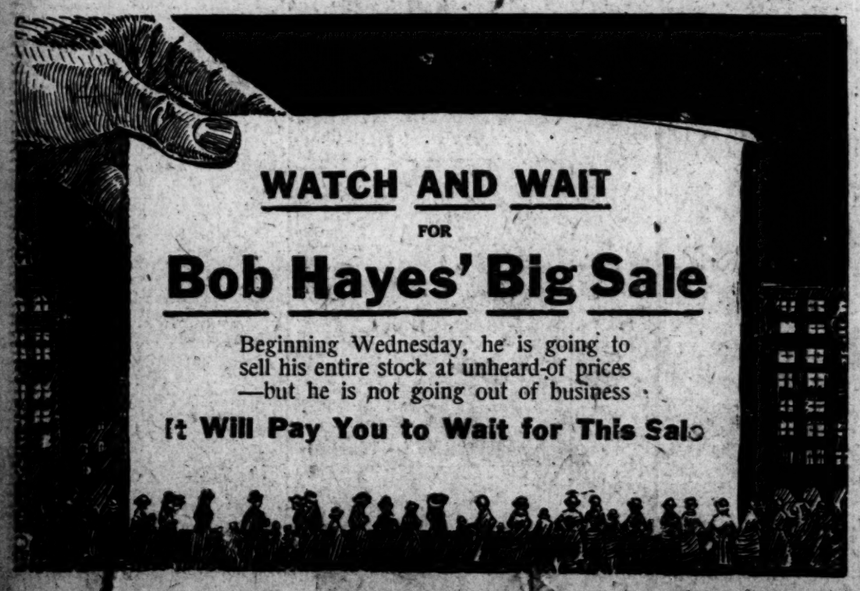
Former Price		Sale Price
$6.50	Wool-Finish Blankets, 66x80, pair	$2.99
$5.50	Wool-Finish Blankets, 60x76, pair	$2.49
$3.00	Staple Cotton Blankets, 64x76, pair	$1.37
$2.75	Staple Cotton Blankets, 60x90, pair	$1.09
$7.00	Sateen-Covered Comforts, 72x78, each	$3.39
$3.75	Crochet Spreads, 74x84, each	$1.75
$3.50	Crochet Spreads, 72x84, each	$1.59
$1.00	Turkish Bath Mats, small size, each	49c
$1.75	Turkish Bath Mats, medium size, each	89c
$3.00	Turkish Bath Mats, large size, each	$1.34
30c	Part Linen Crash, yard	15c
$3.50	Select Feather Pillows, each	$1.75

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Lodge Notice

A called communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., will be held, this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the Master's degree. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited. By order of

W. H. POOL, W. M.

CARL BOLVIN, Secretary.

A special conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, K. T., will be held in Masonic Temple, this (Monday) evening, beginning promptly at 6 o'clock. The Order of the Temple will be conferred. All qualified Sir Knights are courteously invited to attend. By order of EDWARD E. CUNNINGHAM, Com.

BARTIS E. GOODMAN, C. G.

Attest: A. P. TRIPOD, Recorder.

Funeral Notices

JOHNSON—The friends of Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Landers are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Johnson this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from Mt. Vernon church. Rev. Huff will officiate. Interment churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

TURNAGE—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. W. Turnage, Mr. W. F. Turnage, Mr. C. A. Turnage, Mr. J. E. Turnage, Mrs. M. E. Turnage, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kingston and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. Turnage at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon, January 31, 1922, at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Bell will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

MOBLEY—The remains of Mrs. Martha Mobley, who died at the residence in Hapeville, Ga., Saturday night, January 28, 1922, will be sent this (Monday) morning, January 30, 1922, to LaGrange, Ga., for funeral and interment. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. M. Mobley; one son, Mr. Calvin Mobley; two daughters, Misses Virginia and Louise Mobley, and father, Mr. A. J. Portman. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

ELDRIDGE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eldridge, of No. 52 Robins street; Mr. Aubrey Eldridge, Mr. J. O. Eldridge, Jr., Miss Ola Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Al Norman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. O. Eldridge this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Stewart Avenue Baptist church, Rev. J. J. Crowe will officiate and interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and will meet at the residence at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. E. M. Rosier, F. M. Rosier, W. M. McCarson, C. A. Bryant, W. M. Flynn and R. G. Carrol. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

CLINKSCALES—The friends of Mrs. and Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Edge, of Valdosta, Ga.; Misses Margaret, Ruby, Elizabeth and Agnes Clinkscales, Master Edward Clinkscales and Mrs. Sarah R. Suler, of Batesburg, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. G. Clinkscales this (Monday) morning, January 30, 1922, at 11:00 o'clock, at the First Baptist church, East Point. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 401 Forrest avenue, East Point, at 10:30 o'clock: Messrs: S. W. Ramsey, Claude Hutcheson, J. A. Smith, C. S. Wynn, L. L. Wells and W. L. Manning. Interment will be in College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

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NOTICE

W. S. Cummings has this day severed his connection with the Enterprise Upholstering, and will not be responsible for any indebtedness.

January 1, 1922.

REWARD of $50

For arrest and notify. Escaped January 26, 1922, Walter Wadley. Color, ginger cake; sex, male; escaped from Polk county; crime, burglary; height, 5 feet, 6 inches; weight, 165 pounds, black eyes, black hair, age 23 years, scars over left and right eyes, mole over left eye, cut scar on left forefinger, small scar on right elbow, burnt scar on right wrist, wears No. 12 shoes; clean shaved. T. P. KNIGHT, Warden.

REWARD of $50

For arrest and notify. Escaped January 26, 1922. Dave Johnson, escaped convict; color, black, sex, male; escaped from Polk county; crime, burglary; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; weight, about 160 lbs., black eyes, black hair, age 21 years; clean shaved, big face, thick lips, left hand and wrist scarred, scar on right little finger, scar at edge of hair over left eye.

T. P. KNIGHT, Warden.

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